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FIVE CENTS A COPY

SPAIN ENDS LONG PERIOD OF SECLUSION

Reinstatement of Foreign Office Sign of New Dealings With Outer World

BERENGUER REGIME IS NO DICTATORSHIP

Spanish People Found 'Behind the Times,' Though Not Necessarily Inferior

This is the first of a series of articles on conditions in Spain by one whose intimate acquaintance with political circles in the country for over 30 years enables him to write with particular authority on the critical events of the time.

By HENRY LEACH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—Spain has officially determined to open itself out to the world again.

The sign of the decision is the re-establishment of the Ministry of State, as it is called in Spain, being precisely the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, with the Duke of Alba, better known for his travels and associations in most civilized countries than any other Spaniard outside the royal family—as the first Foreign Minister since the early period of the dictatorship.

Spain has often seemed the quasi-recluse of western Europe, walled off by the Pyrenees, behind which it did many things not done elsewhere and lived a colorful, careless life that foreign travelers found delightful to see, realizing indeed, that it was enriched with many beautiful things, and was surprisingly happy—the most perplexing discovery that travelers do make in Spain.

Why Summer Time?

It has been Spain's habit to concern itself as little as might be with proceedings beyond the Pyrenees and over the seas, except in Morocco and South America. Sometimes it makes an apparent gesture of its determined independence. It has considered it unnecessary to transform its chief railway from its broad gauge to the European, and just now it has decided under its new government to reject the "summer time" to which other nations have adhered, and, despite all inconveniences, will not alter its clocks this year.

General Berenguer says that in many regions they fail to appreciate

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Hoover to Support Parker for Court Despite Protests

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Widespread protests from Negro constituents in northern and border states against the appointment of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court resulted in the convening of a caucus of regular Republican Senators on April 17 to determine upon a course of action.

Seventeen Senators, all facing close re-election contests, participated in the conference, which was presided over by James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader. It was authoritatively reported that strong opposition against confirmation of Judge Parker was voiced and several plans were proposed to prevent the issue from coming to a vote on the Senate floor.

One of these suggestions calls for appeals to President Hoover on the part of these Senators that he withdraw the appointment. When informed of this plan, the White House declared emphatically that the President would not recall Judge Parker's name.

It was decided at the conference to have Judge Parker appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has his nomination under consideration and personally reply to the charges made against him by the American Federation of Labor, on his decision in the Red Jacket Coal-"yellow dog" contract case and the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People on his alleged attitude toward curtailment of Negro suffrage.

BYRD BACK IN DUNEDIN, READY FOR TRIP HOME

DUNEDIN, N. Z. (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, antarctic explorer, returned here April 18 from his visit to Wellington and will remain in Dunedin a week before sailing for Panama on his homeward journey.

Admiral Byrd returned without his famous dog, Igloo, which became separated from him at Ashburton on the return trip. Igloo was returned here by railroad men.

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Australia Compelled to Practice Economy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sydney, N. S. W.

E. G. THEODORE, Treasurer of the Federal Government, declared in a speech here April 17 that a diminution of $250,000,000 in the resources of the people had forced Australia to practice rigid economy.

He said the London money market was not accessible except at a rate of interest to which no reputable nation could agree. When a favorable opening occurred, Australia would be compelled to go to London, but only for the purpose of reducing overdrafts and retiring treasury bills sold recently.

Paris Chamber Cuts Holidays to Finish Laws

Deputies Eager to Leave for Algeria to Attend Colony's Centenary

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Ordinarily the French Parliament votes itself a holiday of six weeks at Easter, but there is so much unfinished business on hand this year that the Chamber of Deputies has decided to take only Sunday and Monday off and then resume debates every morning and evening on the social insurance law and the tax reduction bill which the Government had pledged itself to have voted before recess.

Parliamentarians are no more desirous of appearing to shirk their duty than is the Cabinet, although more than 250 deputies and senators are very eager to start on their excursions to Algeria for the festivities to be held in connection with the centenary of the establishment of the first French colony in North Africa. In fact the exodus has already commenced. Two or three score of deputies have slipped away and left their colleagues all the more eager to join them.

It is no mean accomplishment on the part of the Government to keep Parliament sitting over Easter. The Premier, André Tardieu, probably remembers, although he was but a young man at the time, that when Georges Clemenceau tried in 1909 to bring the Deputies back at Easter time he was overthrown.

It would appear therefore that the Government may reasonably expect to accomplish its aim of having the social insurance law and tax reductions approved before Parliament takes its long recess. On the other hand, the existing situation, with numerous Deputies absent and those remaining in Paris somewhat impatient, presents an opportunity for Parliamentary intrigues which may embarrass the Government.

The Opposition is by no means dormant. The Socialists have prepared a program of tax reductions which they will present as a counter project to the Government bill and no less than 160 amendments to the Government program have been proposed. The Finance Committee can hardly have the measure ready to present in the Chamber before April 28. Debates on the social insurance law also abound in amendments and counter projects.

OIL INTERESTS SEEK PROTECTION

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Preservation of American oil markets for American producers has been designated the keynote of the national convention of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, which began here April 18.

Wirt Franklin, Ardmore, Okla., the president, said an effort to obtain a favorable oil tariff would be continued. A tariff bill recently failed of passage in the Senate by one vote.

Mr. Franklin indicated the association's battle might be broadened to include an effort to change existing national treaties. He asserted the foreign-owned Royal Dutch-Shell Company was filling the country with stations through which it sold foreign produced and refined oil, in the face of alien land and property laws in various states.

The session will determine a permanent form of organization, a new setup being necessary because of expansion of the association during the tariff fight.

JOBS PICK UP BY VIRTUE OF HOOVER PLAN

Time Has Now Come, Says Report, to Turn to Building of Homes

Evidence that employment can be stabilized through proper industrial and construction programs is contained in reports on the labor situation April 18.

In Washington, Julius H. Barnes, chairman of President Hoover's National Business Survey Conference, disclosed that construction work has increased almost one-third since the early part of 1930. He recommends that home builders take advantage of present conditions and speed up construction work.

A method by which the Delaware & Hudson Railroad has in the past eight years virtually eliminated discharging employees during slack periods, and which has been particularly useful in assisting in carrying out the Hoover plan, was described by Lenor F. Loree, its president. By means of an "elastic workday" the regular force of men is kept constantly employed, lengthening the hours when heavy activities otherwise would require hiring of additional workers. When work falls off, hours are shortened.

In 228 cities in Illinois, building permits showed a marked gain during March, according to figures just compiled. Although the total for the first quarter of the year was only 42 per cent of that for the same period in 1929, permits during March reached a total of $9,996,000.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The "elastic workday" has stabilized the employment of more than 10,000 men on the Delaware & Hudson Railroad in the eight years it has been in force, Lenor F. Loree, president of the company, declared at the closing session of the convention of the National Metal Trades Association held here, April 17. He urged that some plan similar to that successfully applied by the railroad be worked out to stabilize employment in all industry.

Under the "elastic workday," he explained, employees of the road work from eight to ten hours a day on piece or hourly rates with a six-day work week. No men are discharged because of lack of work and the hours of labor for the entire force are varied to keep all the men working constantly, he said. Recently, he declared, when employment has been generally below normal in the United States, the employees voluntarily accepted a five-day week, eight-hour day at piece and hourly rates so

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Rumania Strives to Break Political Control of Army

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The Rumanian Senate has unanimously voted passage of the bill designed to remove the army from the field of political influence while at the same time increasing its efficiency.

The chief effect of the bill is to establish a general staff of military experts through which the army will function, thus reducing the power and responsibility of the Minister of War. A supporter of the bill stated its main purpose was democracy with efficiency.

Although the bill in a large measure strikes at past political practices the 102 senators present all voted for its passage and former army chiefs made speeches in its favor.

This marks the last of the three principal internal armed forces Juliu Maniu, the Premier, has succeeded in reorganizing. The others were the gendarmerie and the secret service, both of which he was eager to free from the control of political parties in order, as he said, to make it possible for the people to vote freely. The work is incomplete in that it would require the retiring of officials who still remain the agents of politicians.

In a speech before the Senate, Mr. Maniu expressed the sincere hope that the present Government would be able to reduce the term of military service, but added that before this can be done the present forces must be made more efficient.

No Breadfruit Trees or Blue Lagoons Found on the Great Barrier Reef

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—Miss Shiena Marshall, who was a member of the Great Barrier Reef Expedition in 1928-29, recently gave an interesting account of her experiences in the Coral Islands, at a meeting of the Edinburgh Women's Luncheon Club.

Miss Marshall said that the island on which the members of the expedition settled for a year's work was not a bit like the coral islands read about in books. There was no mountain covered with breadfruit trees and with banyans. There was not even a blue lagoon. The island lay about halfway betwen the mainland and the Great Barrier Reef, and was only about a third of a mile in circumference. At low tide a great expanse of reef was exposed and they could walk on that.

Huts were put up for the party by the Government. Their one living room had about £1200 worth of apparatus in it so that it did not look bare. Lighthouse boats came to the island once a fortnight. All water had to be brought from the mainland and then carried, so they all had to be careful with their laundry.

The scientific members were divided into three parties each with their own line of work. They all did some work on coral and Miss Marshall gave some amusing descriptions of how they managed their rather primitive diving apparatus. Their diving helmet was like a dust bin with a window and the air supply was kept up with a hose pipe and a motor tire pump. The diver was let down from a boat and saw things under natural conditions. They could stay under the water for an hour in warm weather. Tiny fish of a brilliant blue would scatter over their heads like a flock of birds. The fish were not at all frightened and evidently thought the diver was just another sea beast like themselves.

The expedition had added a great deal to the knowledge of marine life in tropical seas and laid the foundation of future marine research in Australia. A marine station had now been founded by the Queensland Government to carry on their work.

Early Ratifying of Naval Pact by United States Anticipated

President Discusses Situation With Various Senate Leaders—Only Opposition Foreseen Is From 'Big Navy' Element

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The first exchange of views between President Hoover and Senate leaders on the question of ratification of the London naval pact served to bring out two basic conditions:

That there is every reason to believe that the Senate will approve the treaty, and

That the only real opposition to the agreement will come from the extreme big-navy viewpoint.

The basis for the Administration's belief that the underlying Senate situation as regards ratification is favorable, although at this early date not over a half dozen Senators have either any interest in the treaty or any information about it, is grounded on certain positive and controlling factors: the indorsement and vigorous advocacy of the President, the nature and character of the pact, the cordial attitude of church and pacificistic elements, the co-operative and friendly position of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a more or less similar attitude on the part of Claude Swanson (D.), Senator from Virginia, ranking minority member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and favorable to a powerful naval establishment, and finally the fact that David Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, and Joseph Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, two of the American delegates to the London conference, will throw their very considerable influence behind approval.

This background of favorable forces, particularly when cast against a big navy opposition, the Administration believes, will operate not only to effect approval, but aid the President in prevailing upon the Senate to dispose of the matter before it adjourns for the summer.

Whether this plan of the President's can be realized depends in a large measure upon the vigor with which he presses his wishes. If he proceeds

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

MIDWEST GETS READY TO PROFIT BY WATERWAY

Cities on Great Lakes, and Bordering States, Work on Harbors

Federal co-ordination of thousands of miles of rivers and canals in the United States is bringing about a renaissance in inland waterborne commerce. Rivers played a major rôle in the days when the steam packets plied the Mississippi. But today they are becoming an important unit in a balanced transport system in which rails, highways, and the air each carry the burdens for which they are best suited. The waterway situation is described in six articles, of which the following is the fifth.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Looking forward to the time when there will be seaports in the interior of America, 1000 miles from the sea, the middle West is already preparing for the building of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Cities on the Great Lakes are visualizing themselves as no longer insulated from the ocean but able to ship direct to sister ports of the seven seas. Legislation is being passed to further harbor programs, harbor plans are being worked out, and lake front development and beautification schemes are being considered.

As the capstone of President Hoover's inland waterway program, the St. Lawrence undertaking will virtually hook up the chill waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence with the warm Gulf Stream far south. It will complete a water highway starting far up in North America where icebergs are frequent visitors, running back along the Great Lakes into the heart of the continent, and following the Mississippi system down past cotton plantations to New Orleans and thence to the Gulf of Mexico. By this circle of waterways thousands of miles long, salt waters will figuratively be joined to salt.

Too Small for Big Ships

Anticipation that great ocean liners will march majestically in and out of the Great Lakes, tying up at their principal cities, is given no encouragement, however, by the most authoritative engineering thought here. Chicago is naturally interested, because as the chief city on the lakes it expects to be the most important terminus of the St. Lawrence route.

For the largest ocean vessels, the St. Lawrence waterway will be too small. They will ever be automatically barred. Big passenger ships which can make the trip may not care to. Regular passenger service between lake ports and Europe is not looked for. The large tramp ships—freighters—are expected only occasionally. However, a great many of the smaller tramp ships carrying freight are anticipated, and now and then a pas-

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First Productions in the Musical World

▼

Twenty Plants for a Rock Garden

▼

Young England in Art

▼

Aesthetics in the Kitchen

▼

A Review of Count Sforza's New Book

These are samples of the variety to be found in articles on feature pages of the Monitor

Tomorrow

PLAN OF REPEAL IS DENOUNCED AS PUBLIC MENACE

'Gesture,' Says Codman in Debate—'An Expensive One,' Replies Carver

Repeal of the "Baby Volstead Act" of Massachusetts is being sought by the Constitutional Liberty League as a "gesture" or "blow against the Eighteenth Amendment," according to Julian Codman, counsel of that organization, in a debate at the Women's City Club, Boston, with Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of economics in Harvard University.

Mr. Carver called the "gesture" an expensive one, since it would throw Massachusetts open to the rum-runner and bootlegger by removing from state and local police one of their effective legal means for checking manufacture, transportation, importation and exportation of liquor.

Mr. Codman replied that there are other state acts giving local police power to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment. If such acts exist, they have not been used, Mr. Carver said, while the "Baby Volstead Act" resulted in a three-fold increase in arrests by state police for violations of the liquor laws in the year of its passage.

The "Baby Volstead Act" is aimed at the large-scale rumrunner and moonshiner, Mr. Carver declared, and its repeal would handicap enforcement in Massachusetts. Mr. Codman said the law was aimed at the small household producer of liquor, and that its repeal would not seriously affect enforcement.

In reply to this position, Mr. Carver cited the confiscation of $900,000 worth of liquor, and the $300,000 in fines and costs, effected by the state police in 1928. From 1925 to 1928, offenders taken by the state police, with the "Baby Volstead Act" in operation, increased from 671 to 1171. Repeal would handicap state and local police, Mr. Carver concluded.

London Poor Get Maundy Money

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The time-honored custom of distributing Maundy money which probably dates back to the fourth century was carried out with the usual ceremony at Westminster Abbey on April 17, when specially minted silver penny, twopenny, threepenny and fourpenny pieces with unmilled edges were presented to 65 men and women on the King's behalf by officials of the Royal Almoner.

The money was borne into the Abbey by one of the yeoman of the guard, clad in the picturesque Tudor uniform of scarlet and gold, with lace ruff and collar, and each recipient received a little red leather bag containing 65d., a penny for each year of the King's age.

In medieval times in addition to the gift of money the monarch used to distribute meat and clothing to a number of chosen, destitute persons and also washed their feet. History records that when Queen Elizabeth performed the ceremony she arranged for an advance washing with warm water and sweet-smelling herbs by yeomen in the royal laundry. Her successors continued the custom down to the reign of James II but William of Orange delegated the task of washing to an almoner and it was finally abandoned in 1754.

The Maundy penny is the smallest coin minted in Great Britain, being only five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter.

AIRPORT PLANNED NEAR TIMES SQUARE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Establishment of an express air line between New York and Boston which will use an airport located 20 minutes' ride from Times Square as its New York terminal, is proposed by the Eastern Air Express, Inc., said to be a subsidiary of the General Aero Corporation of America.

The Eastern Air Express operates a tri-motored Ford plane between New York and Providence, and proposes to use the Boston Municipal Airport as its Boston terminal.

CONGRESS 3 TO 1 DRY, SAYS WET LOBBY LEADER

Driest Yet, Curran Says, 'The Driest Thing in the World'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Congress of the United States is "the driest thing in the world," Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, told the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, as he explained why his organization lobbies at state capitals, but not in the halls of Congress.

Not more than one in four members of both houses would vote for repeal of prohibition, he estimated, adding that the present Congress is the driest there ever has been. Each succeeding Congress has become more and more dry, he believes, but hopes for a change. "There is no chance of Congress voting our way, our time would be wasted in lobbying," he told the committee.

It was brought out that Mr. Curran has said that the association needs $1,000,000 to spend in electing wet candidates and in other activities during 1930.

"If three-fourths of the people are with you, as you claim, why do you need any money?" Thaddeus H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, asked him. "Why don't the people just need the opportunity to vote?"

Congress 3 to 1 Dry

Mr. Curran contended that Congress is about 3 to 1 in favor of prohibition and the people are about 3 to 1 opposed to it.

"To what cause," asked Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, "do you attribute this utter failure of Congress to reflect the will of the people?"

The witness expressed the opinion that the "people are ahead of the sentiment of Congress."

Mr. Curran named New York, Maryland, Wisconsin, Montana and Nevada as states "in revolt" against prohibition, because they have repealed their state enforcement acts. Massachusetts, where the state enforcement law comes before the people for approval this fall, will be first on the association's list of expenditures for 1930, he said in a letter introduced. Mr. Curran was asked whether the association will oppose Senator Walsh, a dry, who comes up for re-election in Montana this fall, but he declined to answer, holding that the committee had no authority to ask him. In 1928, he said, the association spent $9500 in Montana toward the repeal of the state enforcement law.

Revolt in Four States

Pointing out that 84 per cent of the contributions to the association last year came from New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Illinois, Arthur R. Robinson (R.), Senator from Indiana, expressed the view that "The revolt seems chiefly to be in those states," but Mr. Curran denied this.

In sending out requests for contributions, letters to Republicans are

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Russians Fleeing Into Bessarabia to Escape Hardships

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—Dr. Al. Vaida-Voevod, Minister of the Interior, interviewed here April 18, said a number of Russians had been escaping into Bessarabia across the River Dniester. The accounts they gave of miseries and privations undergone in recent months provided a complete denial of the glowing stories of conditions of living in the Soviet Union which are being regularly circulated by radio.

The Minister expressed gratitude to the refugees for doing Rumania a service in this connection as Communist propaganda had been active latterly.

In order to counteract reports which have been current here of revolutionary movements in Bessarabia, the Minister has invited all foreign correspondents to a tour of inspection throughout the province.

Highway Patrolmen Go 'Gunless' in Idaho

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boise, Idaho

A GUNLESS squadron of Idaho highway patrolmen departed for their posts April 17 as a result of a decision of Fred E. Lukens, Secretary of State, that they should enforce the rules of the road without weapons.

Elimination of the revolvers from the equipment of the officers was decided at the close of a four-day conference of the patrolmen on the grounds that they were not dealing with criminals in supervising traffic. The old fashioned "billy clubs" may be provided the motorcycle men.

'Red' Is Denied Citizenship by Appeals Court

Action Upholds Federal Decision Against Communist

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Constitution of the United States and "pure Red Communism" cannot be reconciled, according to a decision rendered April 17 by Judges Victor B. Woolley, J. Warren Davis and Albert W. Johnson in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here in upholding cancellation of the citizenship of John Tapolcsanyi, a Hungarian.

Mr. Tapolcsanyi, a barber living at Herminie, Pa., has been a resident of the United States for 17 years. In 1920 after he had obtained his naturalization certificates, by swearing fealty to the United States and pledging himself to uphold its Constitution, he was admitted to citizenship. A year before that, however, he had been arrested for alleged treasonable utterances, the import of which was that he favored the overthrowing of the United States Government and the substitution of the communistic or workingman's rule.

Although citizenship was granted, Government agents were not entirely satisfied with the brand of fealty which Mr. Tapolcsanyi exhibited, especially that expressed in a letter which he had written to his brother, a gendarme in Hungary. In this letter, which Government agents intercepted, Tapolcsanyi reaffirmed his communistic beliefs and criticized his brother for helping to put down a communistic uprising in Hungary, calling him a "murderer of the proletariat," and adding:

"I have been for the last eight years a pure Red Communist."

The Government challenged Tapolcsanyi's right to American citizenship and the challenge was upheld by the United States District Court in Pittsburgh. In sustaining the appeal in the higher court here, Judge Woolley wrote in his opinion:

"The eight years prior to this declaration covered the very time he was seeking citizenship of the United States.

"While every tolerably informed person knows what a Communist is, we are not informed precisely what is a 'Red' Communist, yet the adjective 'Red' qualifying the word 'Communist' seemingly suggests a superlative. From this description of himself, it is fair to conclude that the respondent was an extreme Communist, one without qualifications or reservations.

"The respondent, however, threw more light on his state of mind by admitting that he did not believe in the representative government of the United States as it now exists, when he testified to his belief in class government; that is, government by workmen, possibly including farmers, where the bourgeois, or middle class, and capitalists would not have the right to vote, as they would no longer exist as such, but becoming laborers, they would have to work in the factories and mines, which would be taken from them and thereafter would belong to workmen, all of which he testified he believed at the time of the hearing and believed in 1920, when he applied for citizenship.

"It is scarcely necessary to discuss the incompatibility of these ideas with the theory of the Constitution of the United States."

Rocket Plane to Shoot Over Atlantic and Glide Down Coast to New York

BERLIN (AP)—Dr. Paul Heylandt, one of Germany's leading authorities on the application of liquid gases for industrial purposes, predicts that the time is not far off when airplanes can be shot thousands of feet into the sky by means of a new type rocket motor and can reach the United States from Europe in from six to eight hours.

More than that, Dr. Heylandt says, so high will be the speed—between 300 and 600 miles an hour—of this rocket-propelled plane that the motors can be turned off over Newfoundland and the pilot can glide the rest of the way to New York.

The engineer received the correspondent of the Associated Press as the first newspaper man to see in action what has been carefully kept from the public although its deafening noise caused the whole neighborhood to wonder—namely Max Valier's rocket car."

"My real interest in Valier's car is that it affords a means of testing our rocket motor out practically," said Dr. Heydlandt. "Our tests already have convinced me we have solved the problem of combining liquid fuel with pure liquid oxygen to achieve a continuous recoil propulsive power.

"The next step will be to build a rocket motor into an airplane driven by an ordinary motor. We plan that this plane shall take off the ground with an ordinary motor and then as it reaches high altitudes switch on the rocket motor. After this has proven successful, the next step will be to construct a plane with a rocket motor only. We plan at present to shoot across the English Channel with it as the first large test."

BRITISH CO-OPERATIVES HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The annual national conference of the Co-operative Party assembled in Buxton, Derbyshire, on April 18. The report to be presented shows that this organization, which works in political alliance with Labor, now has nine representatives in Parliament, including A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty; A. J. Barnes, Junior Lord of the Treasury, and Thomas Henderson, Controller of the Kings Household.

It has 427 subscribing societies, mostly engaged in the distributing trade with 2,750,000 membership, also women's guilds with 400 branches. Mr. Barnes, last year's chairman, presides at the reception to the delegates.

NONE IMMUNE TO LAW, SAYS WICKERSHAM

No Inalienable Right Lost, He Declares, Through Prohibition Act

ASKS THAT EDITORS PREACH OBSERVANCE

Clamorous Few Ineffective, He Finds, Save Through Supine Majority

WASHINGTON (AP)—George W. Wickersham, chairman of the national law enforcement commission, on April 18 told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that the individual had "no inalienable right" to procure and consume liquor.

He said there was no pretense that such a right was protected by the Constitution but that the excuse was offered that the prohibition amendment "constitutes an inexcusable invasion of personal liberty." A "strange confustion of ideas is apparent," he said, "in the exposition of the protestants against the national prohibition law."

"It is comparatively venial for one to break the law, with one's eyes open to possible consequences," he continued. "But to unite with others in openingly aiding and abetting the violation of any law, upon the plea that it ought not to have been enacted, and cannot be enforced, is inviting revolution and anarchy."

After reviewing the long fight waged to ban liquor, Mr. Wickersham said opinions differ as to whether it may be found desirable to modify the Eighteenth Amendment.

"But I appeal to you, and through you to the press of America," he said, "to aid in demonstrating that so long as the law stands as it does now, no patriotic American should advocate flouting its provisions, or boast of violating its commands."

"Wil you not," he pleaded, "choose to exercise your power in behalf, not of unrestricted license, but of observance of the law!"

He said experience "has demonstrated that when there is a widespread popular demand for a change in the Constitution it is not difficult to secure amendment."

"On the other hand," he continued, "no minority, however militant and clamorous, can modify or change the fundamental law, except through the supine indifference or apathy of the majority.

"If any considerable body of citizens object to any part of the Constitution, it is their right to organize and work for its change by methods provided in the Constitution itself. . . .

"There is no reserved right in individual citizens to select particular laws which run counter to their tastes, wishes, habits or interests, and preach systematic disregard for or violation of those laws. And there is no 'inalienable right' in the individual to procure and consume intoxicating liquor."

"It is not too late," Mr. Wishersham said, "now to begin a campaign of education concerning the evils of intoxicating liquor."

Georgia Labor Declares Against Wine and Beer

WALCROSS, Ga. (AP)—The Georgia Federation of Labor on April 18 tabled by an overwhelming majority, a resolution favoring modification of the prohibition law so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

The recommendation came before the federation's convention here on a favorable report of the resolutions committee, but soon after debate was started a motion to table the recommendation was carried by a large vote.

Gandhi Is Surprised at Remaining Free

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi revealed April 18 at a meeting near Navsari that he did not understand why he had not been arrested as leader of the campaign against the Government salt laws.

"I am surprised that while I am still at liberty," he said, "many of those whom I instigated to break the salt laws have been cast in jail.

"This is characteristic of the justice of this misruled state." Quiet, described in some quarters as "disturbing," marked the civil disobedience campaign.

"It looks like the cloud before a storm," said one of Mahatma Gandhi's leaders, commenting on the fact that no reports of arrests in any part of the country had been received.

It was the quietest day since the campaign to disobey the salt laws started several weeks ago.

MEXICAN MINING CONGRESS POSTPONED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The first Mexican National Mining Congress convoked by President Ortiz Rubio for April is postponed to May 12 because the smaller mining companies were not sufficiently represented.

Officials of the Mexican Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor, in charge of the congress, state that the presence of the smaller industrials is desired, because points to be considered affect them the most. The congress is to determine what steps may be taken to help solve the serious situation of the country's mining industry.

EARLY RATIFYING OF PACT BY U. S. IS ANTICIPATED

(Continued from Page 1)

with the determination that he has indicated there is every reason to believe he can succeed. Strong pressure will be brought to bear on him by cautious Republican senators, particularly those facing close re-election contests, to let the issue go over until next session. A policy of delay, it is understood, was voiced by James Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader, when the President discussed the matter with him in his preliminary conferences.

If the President makes any concession to such demands the treaty will quickly be shelved for many months to come. It is conceivable, in the case of a sharp overturn in the coming congressional elections, that the matter might carry over until the next Congress assembles in December, 1930. Realizing these possibilities, the President, in the dispatch with which he is proceeding in the matter, is clearly manifesting his urgent desire for prompt action by the Senate in considering and acting on the treaty.

Borah Is Important Factor

His chances of obtaining action depend, therefore, largely on the vigor with which he proceeds. Mr. Borah has indicated every intention of co-operating, a factor of the very greatest importance in the situation. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he could, if so disposed, greatly hinder early action on the treaty.

The decision of Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from Maine, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, and an extreme big-navy protagonist, to call for hearings on the treaty by his committee, while not a friendly act, is actually not so serious as it might appear to be on the surface. It is of any significance or importance.

All treaties are considered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. To have another committee also take a treaty under advisement is outside of the usual procedure. The Washington Naval Treaty was considered only by the Foreign Relations Committee. However, Mr. Borah has no objection to the naval committee holding hearings on the London treaty, intimating that he would make no protest because he did not view the action as of any significance or importance.

While Mr. Hale has made up his mind on the holding of hearings by his committee on the treaty the matter is still to be decided by the committee as a whole. With Mr. Robinson and Mr. Swanson, both members of the Foreign Relations Committee, also members of the Navy Committee, there is some question as to whether or not Mr. Hale will finally have his way on the matter.

Navy Opposes Reduction

The Administration views the Hale plan of having hearings by the Navy Committee as a device for giving the Big-Navy forces an opportunity to voice their objections against the pact. Mr. Hale explained that he desired to call members of the Navy General Board and get their views on the various provisions of the agreement. He gave the impression that it would be found that the navy generally was opposed to the terms of the treaty.

There is unquestionably considerable sentiment in navy quarters against reduction or limitation. There is also a large body of opinion among navy officers against the 6-inch gun cruiser which the United States agrees to build in the London treaty. But that the navy general staff is united in these views, as implied by Mr. Hale, is not the case. There is a wide divergence of opinion in naval quarters over these issues, as the Administration declares it has reason to know will be disclosed should naval experts be called to testify.

There was a marked difference in attitude between Mr. Hale and Mr. Borah following their conferencs with Mr. Hoover on April 17, on the treaty. Mr. Borah indicated clearly that he was prepared to accept the treaty on the basis of the information he has so far obtained and to co-operate with the President in expediting its disposition by the Senate.

Mr. Hale came from the President's presence making it clear that his standing objection to any naval agreement had not been modified and that he was opposed to the London treaty. He declared that he would not delay consideration of the pact, but insisted that his committee should hold hearings on the issue.

It is authoritatively known that Mr. Borah in his talk with the President and Joseph P. Cotton, Acting Secretary of State, had the opportunity of reading the so-called "escalator" provision of the London treaty and that as shown to him it was entirely acceptable. His interpretation of the clause, that it in no way binds the United States to increase its naval construction if Great Britain deems it necessary to do so, was declared to be the true import of the section.

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CONGRESS 3 TO 1 DRY, SAYS WET LOBBY LEADER

(Continued from Page 1)

signed by Lammot du Pont, and those to Democrats by John J. Raskob, both members of the board of directors, the committee brought out.

The association does not hesitate to solicit members of state legislatures on their votes on prohibition measures, Mr. Curran admitted. One letter introduced showed an attempt to defeat the Jenks bill in New York.

Mr. Curran said he did not remember initiating any correspondence with members of the federal Congress, but he said the association sends the pamphlets it puts out to members of Congress.

Asked whether the association's intention in supporting men for candidates was not eventually to influence Congress, Mr. Curran admitted that it was. The association is paying Carter Field, former Washington manager of the New York Herald Tribune, $625 a month to investigate political campaigns in various states.

Study Control in Europe

Investigators have also been sent to Sweden, Finland, Canada and Mexico to investigate their methods of liquor control, it was brought out. Information gained in Mexico has not been of much value in aiding the association to "solve the liquor problem," Mr. Curran said.

Allen and Curley See Bay State Posters

Mayor James M. Curley and the Governor of the Commonwealth, Frank G. Allen, exchanged mutual congratulations today before a large signboard on Cambridge Street where the first of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary posters had just been put up, covering a full-sized billboard.

On a dark blue background of the poster representing the outline of Massachusetts Bay is superimposed a sketch of the State House to indicate the historic past of the Commonwealth and an imaginary group of skyscrapers to symbolize Boston's future greatness. Agriculture and industry, the leading occupations of the Commonwealth are portrayed in small inserted circles. Governor Winthrop's squadron of six colonial vessels rides at anchor in the bay while out toward the open sea is the sacred cod.

Fifteen hundred of the posters have been designed and presented as a gift to the Tercentenary committee by the Forbes Lithograph Company. A few will be used in Boston but the great majority are to be posted throughout the eastern part of the United States. The space and the placing of these is also a gift to the committee by John Donnelly & Sons, outdoor advertisers.

Springfield to Oust Alien City Workers

Approximately 245 alien men and women are expected to be replaced by citizen workers in Springfield as a result of charges by Elliot H. Goodwin, commissioner of civil service, that aliens are being employed on city jobs, contrary to civil service urlings.

This became known, April 18, when Commissioner Goodwin announced that he had called the attention of Springfield department heads to unemployment irregularities.

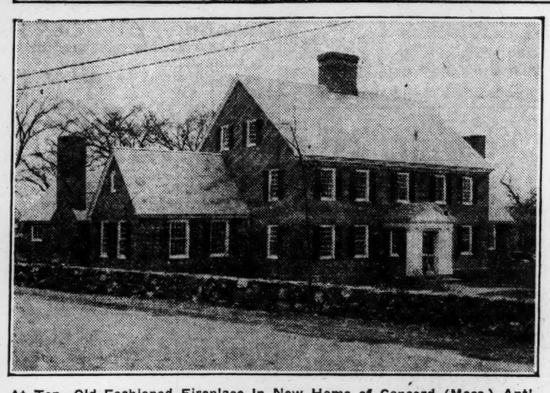
Action started as a result of complaints received from veterans' service bureaus and Springfield residents, who declared that citizens are walking the streets looking for work while aliens were holding city positions. All the positions affected by the commissioner's charges are in the labor department.

Springfield was classified under the Civil Service labor laws on Sept. 18, 1929, and all laborers, then employed, were entered in Civil Service records as legitimately employed. It is expected that a comprehensive survey of employment in Springfield will result as well a sa study to discern if other cities are abiding by the law respecting alien labor.

CHAMPLAIN BRIDGE SPAN

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Work toward the construction of a second bridge to span Lake Champlain will be started early next month, it was announced here April 17. The proposed span will be from Alburgh, Vt., to Rouses Point, N. Y. A year's extension of time in which to begin actual construction has been granted by Congress.

Place to Spend a Cozy Evening



At Top—Old-Fashioned Fireplace in New Home of Concord (Mass.) Antiquarian Society. Every Detail Follows Tradition, Just as They Were to Be Found in Houses 150 to 200 Years Ago. At Bottom—Museum of the Society With Period Rooms and Curios of the Early New England Days.

Concord Antiquarian Society Opens New Quarters April 19

Excellent Collection of Colonial House Fittings, Furnishings and Objects of Historic Interest Will Be on View

Rich memories will be stirred by the opening in Concord, April 19—the 155th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride—of a new building of the Antiquarian Society, where a remarkably comprehensive collection of old New England house furnishings and historic objects are being housed.

Built after the plans of Harry B. Little, and chiefly paid for by the contributions of Concord people, the museum's 14 rooms have been greatly enriched by gifts of wainscoting from Russell H. Kittell of Lexington and Middlesex School.

A committee headed by Mrs. Gaylord Cummin has been occupied for several weeks in consultation with antiquarians and museum heads preparing proper color harmonies, authentic fabrics and correct wallpaper, to serve as background for the rare antique pieces by which the spell of colonial days will be recaptured and passed down through the ages. While the present arrangement is in the experimental stage the groupings are most interesting. The house will be open throughout the summer with a nominal admission fee. Miss Olive Whitman and Mrs. Adams Tolman are in charge.

Among special features of the house are the Early Room, furnished in seventeenth century time and echoing the upright boards and heavy beams; with settle, old chairs, table furnishings, chest and court-cupboard all in keeping; the pine-ceiled room showing the rare, long pine boards with "feather edges," which ceil it completely above its low stud, five carved posts from the John Hancock house, and a group of three weapons used April 19, 1775, with one of the two lanterns hung in the steeple of the North Church the night before; the Dutch tile room, having at present excellent examples of what may be called American Country Chippendale, and the MacIntyre room, furnished in a similar echoing of the designs of Sheraton, though its draperies are still waiting for donors.

Two rooms included in the house because of their literary associations are those of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau, the first containing the contents of the philosopher's study which presents an interesting example of mid-Victorian decorations; the second, in which are kept the personal memorials of Thoreau, being a simple attic room in keeping with the simplicity of their owner.

BID FOR DARTMOUTH ROAD

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The Arborle Construction Company of Hartford, Conn., on April 17 submitted the lowest bid for construction of more than 7 miles of cement concrete trunk line highway on the Dartmouth College road in the towns of Bethlehem and Carroll with a figure of $279,976.20. There were 10 bidders for the project, the largest single cement job ever submitted to contract in this State.

JOBS PICK UP BY VIRTUE OF HOOVER PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

that all the men on the road might be kept at work.

Since 1922, he asserted, "not a single employee has been discharged except for rule infractions and then only only after a thorough investigation."

In addition to working out this plan for the stabilization of employment, his company has found it desirable to adopt group insurance, unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and health, mishap and disability insurance, Mr. Loree said. The unemployment insurance provides a wage of $15 a week for six weeks for any man discharged by the company regardless of the reason for his discharge, he explained. It has been in use, he added, for nine years and has never cost the company more than $8000 a year.

Improved morale, greater loyalty and reduction of mishaps among the workers; together with suggestions for improvements made by them as a result of the efforts in their behalf have well repaid the company for an effort it has made to improve their working conditions, Mr. Loree told the metal trade men.

"You can get more out of changing the relationship between the men and the company for the better than you can get out of the application of new machinery and new processes," he said.

He told the convention there is a tendency to "overstress" the question of an age limit in industry. His company employs 5591 men over 40 years of age, and 1207 men over 60. Further, the company finds, he added, that it is advantageous to have men of long experience and 75.6 per cent of its employees have been with it for more than five years, now that employment on the railroad has been stabilized.

Sam A. Lewisohn, vice-president of the Miami Copper Company, declared in a paper read to the convention that unemployment in industry is almost entirely the result of poor management. Three methods to meet the problem were presented by him: First, to make efforts through advertising, attractive prices and ingenuity of salesmanship to increase buying during the off-season; second, to introduce supplementary lines which have a different off-season; third, to manufacture for stock during an off-season.

Time for Home Building, Says Hoover Plan Advocate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The next logical step in meeting the unemployment problem is resumption of home building, Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the National Business Survey Conference, declared in a statement dealing with business stabilization.

Reports from over the country, Mr. Barnes said, show that emphasis laid in the Hoover program upon repairs and betterments as a contributing factor in reducing depression "has been effective." An increase has occurred of almost one-third since the early part of 1930, in average daily permits issued for additions, alterations and repairs.

"With favorable seasonal conditions at hand it would appear that attention might now be directed with advantage to requirements for residential building. Industrial construction and replacement have been well sustained. Repairs and betterments have been accelerated. The resumption of prudent building activity in the residential field will aid materially in bringing employment back to normal," Mr. Barnes says.

Building in Illinois Up 88.3 Per Cent During March

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Building permits were issued during March in 45 cities of this State authorizing 2288 projects with an estimated cost of $9,996,000, according to a report just issued by the bureau of statistics and research of the Illinois Department of Labor. This marks an increase over the preceding month, the report states, of 88.3 per cent in the number of buildings contemplated and of 7.8 per cent in valuation, the low additional cost representing a trend toward smaller projects.

Residential building comprises 38.3 per cent of the total, while 44.3 per cent is of a non-residential type, and 17.4 per cent represents proposed additions, alterations or repairs.

During the first quarter of 1930, the report states, permits were issued authorizing the erection or alteration of 4297 buildings with an estimated cost of $26,732,617. This compares with a total of 5710 buildings with an estimated cost of $61,672,707 during the corresponding period of 1929.

R. Q. LEE PASSES ON

WASHINGTON (AP)—R. Q. Lee, Representative from Texas, passed on April 18. He was born at Cold Water, Miss., Jan. 12, 1869. He moved with his father to Fort Worth, Tex., in 1886 and later made his home at Cisco, Tex., where he lived until elected to the House for the Seventy-first Congress.

CASEIN TARIFF RAISED; LACE RATE REDUCED

French Plants to Resume Operations Following American Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tariff bill conferees on April 18 agreed upon the Senate rate on casein, increasing the present duty from 2½ to 5½ cents a pound.

The House group receded from its stand for the present duty, thus obviating the necessity for a separate vote in the House proper on the item, over which the conferees have been deadlocked.

Casein is a skimmed milk product used in the manufacturing or finishing of paper, and the higher duty was advocated by dairy interests to protect domestic producers from Argentine competition.

The Senate increases in duties on narrow laces, against which popular demonstrations were staged recently in France, were eliminated from the tariff bill, April 17, by the Senate and House conferees, who all but completed the settlement of differences between the two legislative branches over the rate sections.

After concluding work on the sundries scheduled and reaching agreements on half of the free list, the conferees returned to the sugar schedule and accepted the Senate increases in levies on maple sugar and sirup.

These provide for a rate of 8 cents a pound on maple sugar, now dutiable at 4 cents, and 5½ cents a pound on maple sirup also now taxed at 4 cents.

By rejecting the Senate rates on narrow laces, the conferees restored the existing levy of 90 per cent on all laces. The Senate increases, sponsored by Senator Hebert (R.), of Rhode Island, would have raised the average ad valorem protection for the lace paragraph to more than 125 per cent.

Paul Revere Site to Get Tablet

Tablets marking the sites of the gold and silversmith shop of Paul Revere at 175 Washington Street, of the famous Hutchinson House on the north side of Garden Court Street off North Square, and the once famous Colonial North Battery near Battery Wharf will be unveiled with appropriate exercises on April 19 by the Public Celebrations Committee, of which J. Phillip O'Connell is director.

Just 155 years since Paul Revere started on his famous ride to Lexington, the dedication of the silversmith shop, which bears his name, will be dedicated at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

"On this site was the goldsmith shop of Paul Revere, patriot, 1775," the tablet, which Mayor James M. Curley will unveil, reads. The Exchange Trust Company has occupied the site for years. The present two-story building constructed by the company two years ago is in size and architectural design nearly a reproduction of the original Paul Revere shop.

The Hutchinson House was built about 1687. The North Battery was constructed about 1664 and was demolished about 100 years ago. These sites will be dedicated in the afternoon. The tablets bear the inscriptions, "Here Stood the Mansion of Gov. Thomas Hutchinson built about 1687" and "Northern Battery 1644-1790, British troops embarked here to participate in the battle of Bunker Hill."

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The Oyster Harbors golf course is open for play at the present time,—the clubhouse opening for its third season on May 23rd. Reservations during July and August can be made for members only.
A number of tournaments have been arranged for the months of May and June and information regarding same will be cheerfully furnished upon request. Early reservations are advisable.
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FLORIDA'S BAR URGES SIMPLER LAW PROCEDURE

Attorneys Favor Action to Expedite Legal Procedure

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORLANDO, Fla.—A disposition to strengthen and simplify the interpretation and administration of law marked the proceedings of the Florida State Bar Association in its twenty-third annual convention here.

Directing the thought of the organization particularly to law observance, R. F. Maguire, of Orlando, president of the association, declared that violation of the Eighteenth Amendment, rapid increases in population, changing facilities of transportation and a growing disregard for laws of all types constitute a challenge which should be met by all sober-minded men.

"I call," said he, "upon all members of this profession in Florida to work for a simplification and clarification of our civil and criminal procedure to the end that justice may be expedited and administered soundly and surely, so that the generation growing up to take our places tomorrow may have a conception of the high character of law and the importance of citizenship."

His address was followed later by a description of the progress in restatement of American common law already accomplished by the American Law Institute. Dr. Henry Draper Lewis of Philadelphia, director of the Institute, who made this address, predicted that the complete restatement, clarification and simplification of American common law will be completed and published by the Institute in 1931.

Giles J. Patterson of Jacksonville, authority on taxation, explained the attitude of the United States Supreme Court toward the impairment of obligations in contract.

"Contracts between man and man, between State and State, between corporation and corporation," said he, "are sacred, and a moral obligation never dies. Our court has always held so, and the abandoning of such a position would mean revolution."

At the last session of the convention R. A. Henderson Jr., of Fort Myers, Fla., was unanimously elected president of the association for the next term, succeeding R. F. Maguire.

Premiers Win Praise for Aid in Pulp War

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Commendation of G. Howard Ferguson, Premier, of Ontario, and Louis A. Taschereau, Premier, of Quebec, for their efforts toward stabilization of the pulp and paper industry in their Provinces, is contained in petitions in circulation in the pulp towns of eastern Canada.

The contents of the petitions, sponsored by the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, was made public April 17 by Arthur Higgins, secretary of the brotherhood.

The papers cite the "too rapid development" of the industry and state that this development has resulted in an overproduction of paper which has brought on a price war between the manufacturers and an unequal operation of paper plants in Ontario and Quebec. The petitions declare "the efforts of Premiers Taschereau, Ferguson and others to remedy this condition merit commendation of the public."

JOURNALISM PUPILS DO PRACTICAL WORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Newspapers in eight states in the middle West are opening their editorial offices to students from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University during their spring vacation.

The college students are sent out to gain practical experience to supplement the theoretical training given them in the classroom. For a short time they become part of the making of a newspaper. They are often given the same assignments as reporters. They not only gain a valuable insight into journalism as a career, but H. F. Harrington, director of the school, reports that their suggestions have often been valuable to the editors of small papers.

Washington Ready to Greet Dr. Olaya

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Hoover Administration has made every preparation to welcome Enrique Olaya, President-elect of Colombia, who arrives April 20.

Richard Southgate, special representative of the State Department, left for New York, and the War Department will greet the second President-elect to visit the United States since President Hoover's "good-will visit" with a salute of 21 guns. Besides returning the visit paid by President-elect Hoover just after his election, the journey sets international precedents that may write a new chapter in harmonious New World relationships.

Dr. Olaya arrives on the S. S. Ulua of the United Fruit Line. Mr. Southgate will meet him at quarantine and escort him to the Battery on the official tug Macom. The Secretary of War has directed Maj.-Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commanding general, Second Corps Area, as his representative to accompany Mr. Southgate in the formal reception to the President-elect in the latest instance of turning an anachronism into an international asset.

Cotton Group Seeks Farm Board Inquiry

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A congressional investigation of the Federal Farm Board was recommended April 17 by the Memphis Cotton Exchange.

In a resolution, the exchange asserted that the board "appears at present to be devoting its attention to artificially elevating prices in defiance of the law of supply and demand."

The exchange, passing the resolution at a special meeting, asserted that the correct plan of bettering conditions would be to improve methods through the distribution of cheap fertilizers, more efficient equipment and any other activity which would tend to lower production costs.

Charges were made that co-operative associations, "apparently with the full approval of the Federal Farm Board in operating secretly, appear to have dominated the futures market, deranging values of various options and utterly destroying the usefulness of these markets for hedging purposes, thus striking at the financial structure of the South by eliminating the only protection the banks have in financing cotton."

ITALIAN KING NAMES NEW FASCIST BODY

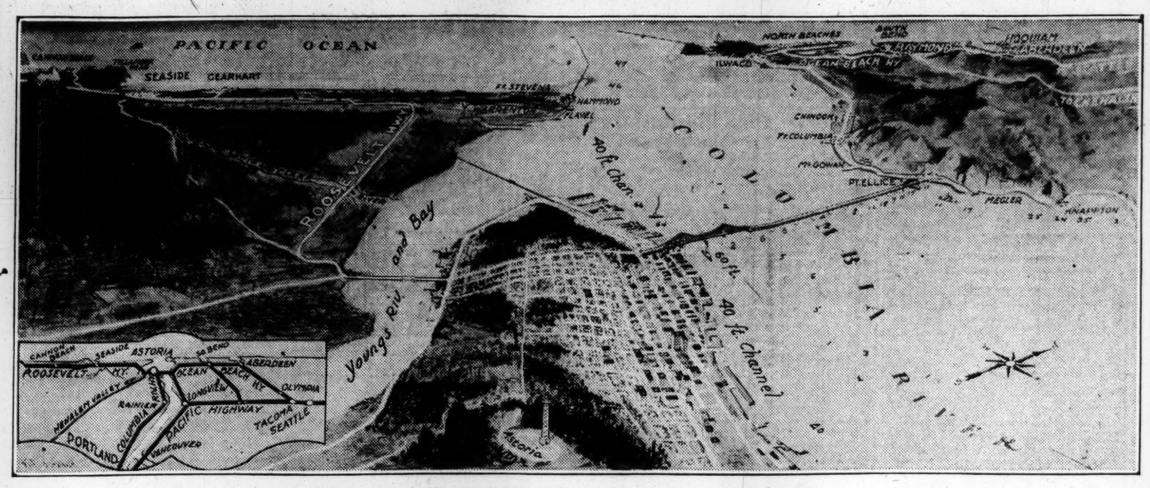
ROME (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel has named 128 members of the National Council of Corporations which will be the ruling body in the new Fascist conception of the corporative state.

The members represent the professions, arts, agriculture, industry, commerce, transports, banks, the Fascist party and many organizations. The council will be inaugurated in Rome on April 21.

BELGIUM HONORS AMERICANS

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Belgian Government April 18 conferred the Grand Cross of the Crown Order on Owen D. Young, chairman of the Experts' Committee on Reparations, and the Grand Cross of the Order of Leopold on J. P. Morgan, one of the Experts' Committee and chief of the Morgan financial interests.

Another Short Cut



Map Showing Proposed Bridge Over Columbia River at Astoria, Ore.

4-MILE BRIDGE TO FILL GAP IN PACIFIC HIGHWAY

Span Will Be Constructed Over Columbia River at Astoria, Ore.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ASTORIA, Ore.—Word has been received here that the last step has been taken by Congress making it possible for Astoria to construct a bridge more than four miles long across the mouth of the Columbia River.

California, Oregon and Washington will share in the benefits of this proposed span, for it is the most difficult link of the through Pacific Highway, which will stretch 1800 miles from Canada to Mexico, and enable the motorist to travel virtually the entire distance without losing sight of the Pacific Ocean.

At present the great majority of motorists travel inland routes in journeying up and down the Pacific coast. When completed, the Columbia River bridge will enable them to use the Ocean Beach Highway of Washington, the Roosevelt Highway of Oregon, and the Redwood and Coast Highways of California. Improvements in these roads and certain links to be constructed before they are connected as one through route, will be completed before the bridge, it is said.

The main span of the new bridge, crossing the greater channel of the Columbia, where there is a uniform depth of 60 feet, will be 1185 feet in length, and 196 feet above the mean water level.

This is sufficient clearance to allow the largest steamship afloat to pass under the bridge. There will also be a drawbridge at the north end of the span, allowing schooners to pass through the smaller channel to lumber mills on the Washington side.

The bridge will span one of the world's greatest salmon streams, and will serve as a vantage from which may be viewed a scene of which no resident of Astoria ever tires and no visitor forgets: miles of seining spread by boats and hauled by horses, and myriads of twinkling lights from thousands of picturesque fishing craft between sunset and sunrise.

Singularly significant historically will be the spanning of the river at this point, rich in history and legend. As now planned it will be begun in 1931, the year marking the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the winter spent by Lewis and Clarke at Fort Clatsop, at the mouth of the river.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Betty G. Hunt, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Kate C. Hamilton, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. A. C. Hamilton, Fort Meade, Md.
Elizabeth M. Smith, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Helen C. Howard, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Mabel G. Fletcher, Long Beach, Calif.
Miss Inez Bensusan, London, England.

Opposition to Farm Board Continues

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Continuing opposition to the Federal Farm Board and the Agricultural Marketing Act, officials of the Minneapolis Grain Exchange on April 17 revealed that they have started a campaign among all grain, produce and commodity exchanges of the country to bring an expression of condemnation of these federal agencies from the United States Chamber of Commerce.

A preliminary draft of a resolution demanding repeal of the marketing act and condemning the Farm Board for competing with private business has been sent to all exchanges in the country, it was announced, with the request that they indorse it for introduction at the convention of the National Chamber late this month.

Announcement of the move was made by C. T. Stevenson, vice-president of the local exchange, who declared that the national business policy is pointing toward a crisis because of the activities of the Farm Board.

DAVIS AND BROWN INDORSED

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Indorsement of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and Francis Shunk Brown for the Republican nominations for United States Senator and Governor, respectively, was voted April 16 by representatives of organized labor in Pennsylvania.

ECONOMIC PLAN FOSTERS PEACE, CHILD TELLS D.A.R.

Former Envoy Says U. S. Leads in Move but Not by Political Method

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The United States is leading the world to peace by a co-operative, economic method rather than by political formulas, Richard Washburn Child, former United States Ambassador to Italy, told members of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their annual congress here.

"Unshackled America," said Mr. Child, "means one free of such entanglements as will adulterate the greatest contribution it can make to the world." He advised against joining a World Court that "would handcuff freedom for the future." The present court, he maintained, is not only a court but an "attorney for the League of Nations."

Gain Is Good Will Growth

"When we join a court," he urged, "let us be certain that it is a court unhampered by the mastery of any machinery of the old political internationalism."

Co-operation the United States has just given to other nations in seeking to remove the burdens of armament, Mr. Child cited as one of the contributions America has recently given to the world. Of the London conference, he said, "estimate of the gain cannot be made, but the greatest gain is in the growth of the international spirit to augment good will, to supply content, to diminish national fears and phobias. Peace is not guaranteed by haste, but by the slow and sure climb along the upward path of mankind's trust in what is good.

America is not too rich to be loved, Mr. Child declared. "Richness," he said, "is not a vice; when it is the result of a new civilization which has made rising economies and not failing politics a success, when it has raised the standard of human living for all the world, when it has democratized that standard and shared with generosity its billions with gifts and loans and developments among foreign peoples."

The congress heard Princess Cantacuzene and the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, of Georgetown University, denounce conditions in Russia under the Soviet régime and commend the D. A. R. for its vigorous stand against Soviet recognition.

American Creed Day Set

A resolution "opposing the commitment of our country to entangling alliances which could operate to limit full liberty of decision in international relations," was adopted by the congress. It was a reaffirmation of the stand taken by the D. A. R. and other women's patriotic organizations when they met in their annual national defense conference in January.

Other resolutions approved, set aside April 3 as American Creed Day to celebrate the writing of the creed by William Tyler Page, and called for proper D. A. R. participation in the coming Yorktown celebration.

"Nine real daughters" of American revolutionary patriots are still alive, it was reported to the congress. They are: Mrs. Annie K. Gregory, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Adalia C. Hatch, Massachusetts; Mrs. Frances W. B. Holbrook, New York; Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, New Hampshire; Mrs. Angelina Avery, Connecticut; Mrs. Mary Pool Newsom, Georgia; Miss Sara Pool, Georgia; Mrs. Maria S. Allen, Ohio, and Mrs. Helen M. Barrett, Michigan.

New officers of the D. A. R., elected this year, are eight vice-presidents-general. Heading the list of eight victorious candidates out of 11 who ran, was Mrs. James C. Peabody of Massachusetts. After her in succession came: Mrs. Benjamin L. Hart, Missouri; Mrs. Marton L. Sigman, Arkansas; Mrs. Frances C. Wilson, New Mexico; Mrs. Charles H. Carroll, New Hampshire; Mrs. David C. Caldwell, District of Columbia; Mrs. Matthew Brewster, Louisiana, and Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol, Utah.

Mrs. Lyman B. Stockey of California was elected reporter-general to the Smithsonian Institution by unanimous vote.

KENTUCKY JUDGE IMPRISONS 115 WET OFFENDERS

40 Get Five Years, 23, Three Years, Others Less in State Penitentiary

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—As though in answer to determined efforts to establish a third federal judicial district in the mountains of Kentucky, Judge A. M. J. Cochran, who presides over the Eastern District of Kentucky, on April 17, sentenced 115 defendants in liquor cases to penitentiary terms; 40 were given five years, 23 received three-year terms and others lesser sentences.

Judge Cochran, known as the "terror of bootleggers," declared that citizens of his district "must be brought to obey the prohibition law." Among those he sentenced in his court at Covington were several men said to have been powerful liquor racketeers in northern Kentucky.

The plan for a third judicial district is advanced as part of the program to strengthen the hands of the federal judiciary, to relieve clogged dockets and to expedite justice. A number of Republican as well as Democratic members of Congress have attacked the plan as a patronage measure. Judge Cochran is vigorously opposed to it, contending he needs no aid in keeping his docket clear.

J. M. Robsion (R.), Senator, and Mrs. Katherine Langley (R.), Representative from Kentucky, are among those advocating the new district.

On April 17 at Louisville Judge Charles I. Dawson of the Western District, who last week sent a trainload of liquor offenders to Atlanta, declined to grant four policemen convicted of grafting in liquor cases new trials and sentenced three to jail terms and a fourth to the penitentiary.

The Vancouver Daily Province

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Today, you see the past alive in old Québec. The garrison still lives in the citadel. Montcalm's house is still occupied. Norman peasants still cry *Hue! Hue!* to their laden teams at the *Porte St. Louis* and *Porte St. Jean*. The very gateway of Chateau Frontenac bears the arms of the Knights of Malta, dated 1644.

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JAPAN SOCIETY LAUDS PEACE AIM AT CLUB DINNER

Most Americans and Japanese Want Disarmament, It Is Declared

The great body of citizens of Japan and the United States are favorable to international disarmament and the establishment of permanent peace, two speakers emphasized on April 17, at the dinner of the Japan Society of Boston in the Women's Republican Club, attended by 40 Japanese student-guests.

Courtenay Crocker, honorary consul of Japan at Boston and president of the society, in his welcoming address, referred to the vital significance of such friendly meetings between Japanese and Americans, and the influence the common exchange of opinions might be expected to exert on future international affairs.

"In the days, not many years ago, when the military group in Japan seemed to be in full control of national policies," he reminded his hearers, "it was hard for us to realize that the people of Japan themselves were not militaristic, and yet it has been proven that Japan was eager to co-operate in promoting peace by her attitude in joining the League of Nations, becoming a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice, and co-operating at various conferences to reduce armaments and to promote international peace and stability.

"In the same way," he continued, "it may be hard today for the people of Japan to realize that the people of the United States are not militaristic when they see that we have not joined the League of Nations, that we have not become a member of the World Court, and that prominent people in certain organizations show unmistakable evidences of distrust, provincialism and narrow, short-sighted 'patriotism.'

"It is a fact, nevertheless, that the vast majority of the American people want peace, and that year by year a larger and larger proportion are coming to realize that preparedness for war will not bring peace, that pious wishes or declarations of policy will not bring peace, but that peace can be secured only by intelligent co-operation between the nations for the purpose of organizing a system of world justice to take the place of brute force."

Representing the students, E. K. Moriwake, student of international law at Harvard University, made a graceful response to the president's address, in which he spoke of the great admiration and friendship of the Japanese for America.

Following the introduction of Prof. M. Yanagi, lecturer on Japanese art at Harvard University, Mme. Kane Yanagi, contralto concert singer, and F. Miura, Japanese student attaché at Clark College, Worcester, and Mrs. Miura, the meeting adjourned to the Tremont Theater to witness a performance of "The Tavern."

Be Kind to Animals Anniversary Is Set

Setting aside the week of April 20-26 for "Be Kind to Animals' Anniversary" observances, and designating Sunday, April 27, as "Humane Sunday," were urged by Gov. Frank G. Allen in a proclamation issued April 17.

The Governor's proclamation reads in part as follows:

"To instill in our children the ideals of mercy, gentleness and justice, to inculcate in our youth a sacred regard for not only the rights but the comfort of every living creature contributes greatly to the development of good citizenship.

"It is, therefore, a wise custom which has been adopted in this Commonwealth of setting aside each year a special time to give emphasis to the cause of humane education, and in accordance with this custom, I, Frank G. Allen, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do proclaim the week of April 21 to 26, 1930, as Be Kind to Animals Anniversary, and to appoint Sunday, April 27, as Humane Sunday.

"Furthermore, I request that the people of this State give special attention in every possible way, through the press, in their religious services, and especially in the schools, to the obligation and duty which we owe to our animal friends to protect them from hurt or harm."

EUROPEAN LABOR ARISES TO MEET NEW CONDITIONS

Improved Methods Raise Production and Make Contented Worker

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Introduction of American management methods into European industry is leading to higher living standards for workmen and will result in increased buying power and consumption of American goods, in the opinion of Wallace Clark, management consultant, who has just returned here from Europe.

For the last four years Mr. Clark has been in Europe aiding in the introduction of American methods in mines and factories in France, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere. He has dealt with a variety of industries, from coal mining and the manufacture of automobiles in France and the manufacture of railroad cars in Poland to the more intricate work of making everything from clocks to tire valves in Switzerland.

European industry will develop with the introduction of American management methods, not in competition with the mass production of the United States, but along supplementary lines in the more intricate forms of industry requiring special technical and individual work, Mr. Clark said in an interview.

This will lead eventually, he believes, to a breaking down of tariff walls and the establishment of an economic interdependence that will make continued peaceful relations between different nations necessary. American management methods commonly used for mass production are proving decidedly successful when adapted to the individual type of work already developed in Europe, he said.

Americans, he says, are buying controlling interests in the intricate industries in order to take advantage of the extensive individual skill of workmen to be found in Europe and are then superimposing American management methods.

In order to meet the competition from these American-owned plants, European owners are being forced to adopt the American methods, he said, and when the American management methods are introduced, the same policy of division of labor and specialization of tasks used in mass production here is followed, while every effort is made to retain the values to be obtained from highly skilled workmenship.

The job of carrying out the intricate ends of the work is placed upon the management, leaving the workmen free to specialize in their individual tasks. Another step taken is to improve working conditions.

In one textile factory, Mr. Wallace found that the workmen were being forced to clean their own machines and sweep the floor. The lighting was unsatisfactory, the humidity was high and the heat was great. These latter conditions were corrected and special workmen employed to do the cleaning. Although nothing was said to the operators of the machines, production increased 40 per cent.

European industrialists, Mr. Wallace said, are showing an unexpected willingness to share the profits gained by improved management with their workmen. As yet there has been no serious unemployment, as the workers have obtained guarantees before the management was introduced that workmen displaced in one branch would be placed somewhere else in the industry.

'Grass Cops' at Smith College Keep Day Dreamers Hopping

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Every spring Smith College's lone campus "cop" has his power reinforced by the reappearance of that hibernating group popularly known as "grass cops," and great is the embarrassment of the audacious student who dares step from the straight and narrow campus paths onto the tempting green lawns. A shrill blast from a whistle accompanied by the flash of a large and officious brass badge brings the erring one swiftly back from day dreams.

The organization started several years ago under Prof. William F. Ganong of the department of botany, when that department had supervision of the college grounds. It is composed of 29 members chosen because of all-around ability and alertness. Those selected from the freshmen class remain "grass cops" all four years of college. New members are taken on each spring. Formerly it was the custom for any girl caught walking on the grass three times by the same "cop" to take that individual out to dinner, but this has been abolished, much to the regret of the force.

Approximately $200 is spent each week to keep the grounds in condition. This puts a big responsibility on the student body and upon the S. P. C. G. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Grass). However, "grass cops" inflict no dire penalties, yet since the "whole moral and physical strength of the administration is behind them," who would dare not heed their warning whistles?

Revised Building Code Recommended

Members of the New England Building Officials' Conference are showing particular interest in the eighteenth annual meeting to be held at the Hotel Kenmore, April 22 and 23, when a complete report on the progress made in formulating a building code for New England cities will be presented by the Building Code Committee.

Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, and James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, have agreed to address the meeting. Mayor Curley has recommended that a committee be organized to revise the metropolitan code and it is believed that its report will have some bearing on the future building code of Boston.

Among the speakers coming from all parts of the United States, will be Prof. Walter C. Voss of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will discuss the responsibility and value of the building official to the entire community.

BRADFORD COMMENCEMENT

BRADFORD, Mass.—Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College, will be the speaker at the 127th commencement exercises of Bradford Academy and Junior College. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Francis Harvey Green, headmaster of the Pennington School for Boys in Pennington, N. J.

Vegetable Field Station Organized

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The establishment of a field station to be devoted mainly to investigations in Connecticut's vegetable industry is announced by the Connecticut Agricultural Station.

Opportunity is thus provided for a new project through an extensive study of soil fertility in relation to vegetable growing and expansion of experiments in vegetable breeding. M. F. Morgan, in charge of the soils department, will direct the fertility experiments, and Dr. Donald F. Jones, the originator of Canada-Leaming and other crossed corn will direct the vegetable breeding investigations.

The station now has two experimental fields in addition to the laboratories and greenhouses in New Haven. The Windsor field, with light and sandy soil in contrast to the older one in Mount Carmel, is especially adapted to early crops, and these will receive particular attention. Dr. Jones has already planted spinach, and lettuce, and Mr. Morgan has sowed spinach, lettuce, carrots, beets, onions and radishes.

V. F. W. OFFICIALS HONORED BY ALLEN

Gov. Frank G. Allen, on April 17, extended the welcome of Massachusetts to Hezekiah N. Tuff of Lansing, Mich., national commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs Bessie Hanken of Revere, national commander of the women's auxiliary. The Governor presented pins bearing the name of the Commonwealth to the two executives. Commander-in-chief Tuff is visiting Boston to attend the annual banquet given in his honor by the State Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday fair and warmer; Sunday fair; moderate easterly winds shifting to southwest Saturday.

Southern New England: Rain this afternoon and early tonight; not so cold except on southeast coast; Saturday fair; slightly warmer; moderate northeast winds shifting to west, southwest and west on Saturday.

Northern New England: Rain tonight and possibly Saturday morning; slowly rising temperature; southeast winds shifting to west Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Boston	41	Memphis	60
Atlantic City	46	Montreal	42
Buffalo	56	Nantucket	48
Albany	40	New Orleans	68
Calgary	34	New York	44
Charleston	66	Philadelphia	44
Chicago	48	Pittsburgh	62
Denver	40	Portland, Me.	38
Des Moines	40	Portland, Ore.	50
Eastport	34	San Francisco	54
Galveston	68	St. Louis	50
Hatteras	70	St. Paul	36
Helena	38	Seattle	46
Jacksonville	70	Tampa	72
Kansas City	46	Washington	44
Los Angeles	54		

High Tides at Boston

Friday 3:17 p. m., Saturday 3:25 a. m.
Height of tides 8.3 feet, 9.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:59 p. m.

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GROUP OPPOSES TIME EXTENSION ON ROAD LABOR

House Members Fight Bill to Permit More Than Eight-Hour Day

Proposed legislation to permit employees on bridge and road construction to work more than eight hours a day struck a snag, April 17, when 60 members of the Massachusetts House appeared before the House Committee on Ways and Means to declare their opposition.

Contractors said many workers who wished to get in a longer day for the settlement of debts and betterment of their conditions generally, were debarred from working over eight hours by the present law. Strong opposition is expected from legislators when the measure comes up for further discussion, April 21.

Substitution of the bill providing for a Board of Appeals from decisions rendered by the Civil Service Commission, in place of an adverse report on the measure; petitions to permit a referendum to voters on questions considered at town meetings, and recommendations embodied in a bill giving the creditor or administrator of an estate authority to go into the Probate Court to have a claim determined or established were rejected by the House.

Arguments on the recommendations of the special commission appointed to study power and light conditions in Massachusetts, that the Public Utilities Commission be given more power over holding companies, were presented before the Committee on Banks and Banking April 17. On April 22 arguments will be continued before the Committee on Power and Light.

Cities and towns will be permitted to spend up to $50,000 on advertising in a bill signed by Governor Allen. He also attached his signature to bills providing for an investigation into the advisability of developing the banks of the Malden and Mystic Rivers in Medford; construction of an underpass at Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway and a bridge over the Mystic River in Medford; and for furnishing detailed information to cities and towns of the metropolitan district on assessments that will be needed for proposed improvements.

Governor Allen signed bills, April 18, authorizing several cities to expend $780,000 for public works and providing for public hearings by the Department of Civil Service, before proposed regulations are submitted to the Governor and Council for approval.

40-Pound Baby 'Mouse' Arrives at Franklin Zoo

Although his name is Carlos Francisco Iturbe y Mendoza, he is not president of a South American republic, but something of much more interest to Boston children — a friendly-eyed, brown-haired "mouse," which weighs 40 pounds already, and he is only a baby.

Carlos arrived at the Franklin Park Zoo April 17 from South America. He belongs to the rodent family and is the largest of that species, but in his home country he is often kept as a house pet, according to Daniel J. Harkins, who will be his curator.

CONNECTICUT TOWN SHOWS CENSUS LOSS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut's smallest town of 1920—Union in Tolland County—is smaller in 1930, population census figures given out April 18 showed. It has 196 persons as against 257 in 1920, a loss of 61.

Students of government in Connecticut take an interest in Union's size. It has been the town singled out as an example of the alleged injustice of borough system of representation in the lower house of the General Assembly. Union has two members, as one of the original towns, just as have towns like New Haven with 175,000 or more, or Hartford, Bridgeport and Waterbury which rank next in size.

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Deerfield to Hold 'Open House' Week

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DEERFIELD, Mass. — Residents of historic old Deerfield, eager to show their hospitality during the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Celebration, will throw open their homes to visitors during the week of Aug. 3 to 9. Only once before have the homes of this old Berkshire village been open to the public, and on that summer afternoon in 1926 more than 4000 persons were welcomed.

Deerfield is said to rank high among the New England towns retaining the beauty and simplicity of early colonial days. One mile of elm trees skirt the main street, where 19 of its 60 houses were built before the Revolution. Nearly half were standing during the War of 1812. Many of the homes are still owned and lived in by descendants of their builders, and contain furnishings that have been acquired and used through many generations.

Among the more notable points of interest are the old brick meeting house, designed by Christopher Wren, with its domed ceiling, high mahogany pulpit and old box pews; Memorial Hall, formerly Deerfield Academy; a museum of colonial antiquities, and a replica of the "Indian House" which withstood the famous Deerfield Massacre of 1704.

Lewis D. Bement is the chairman of the celebration committee.

Unitarian Women Elect Officials

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Officers of the New England Associate Alliance, an organization composed of the women's alliance of Unitarian churches throughout New England, at the annual spring meetitng held today at Church of the Unitey in this city are: President, Mrs. Clarence A. A. Burt of this city; first vice-president, Mrs. William S. Parker of Boston; second vice-president, Mrs. Otto Lyding of Nashua, N. H.; secretary, Mrs. Earl C. Davis of Concord, N. H.; treasurer, Miss Eliza E. Gee of Keene, N. H.

Directors: Mrs. Bernard Archibald of Houlton, Me.; Mrs. Francis P. Daniels, Milford, N. H.; Mrs. William S. Nichols, Montpelier, Vt.; Mrs. Charles H. L. Delano, New Bedford; Mrs. William Wallace Fenn, Cambridge; Mrs. Edward R. Wirt, Holyoke; Mrs. Frank L. Powell, Newport, R. I., and Mrs. George A. Robinson, Hartford, Conn.

The October meeting of the organization will be held at Leominster, the January, 1931, meeting at First Unitarian Church at Brookline, and the April, 1931, meeting at Winchester.

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BRANCHES*
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*Be sure it's a Merton L. Cushman Shop
The Brown Front Store

Generosity of Mrs. Bok Aids Camden in Building Beautiful Civic Center

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAMDEN, Me.—One of Maine's most beautiful civic centers will be completed in Camden this summer through the generosity of Mrs. Edward W. Bok of Philadelphia, who spends several months each year at her beautiful estate here. Having expended thousands of dollars in beautifying the grounds around the new Public Library, Mrs. Bok has now purchased three unsightly wooden buildings on Main Street, which will be demolished.

On the site of these buildings flower beds and shrubbery will be planted. A hill back of the buildings will be graded nearly level with the street, and it is planned to have gardens and fountains on this site. The mill stream will be dammed to provide a beautiful waterfall.

When completed, the new civic center, with the library in the middle, will cover several acres and will be one of the garden spots of New England. It is believed that other wooden buildings on Main Street will also be bought and razed in the future.

Mrs. Bok, the daughter of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia philanthropist, has been coming to Camden for many years and has done much for the town. Much grading was done around the library and a crew of men was kept busy all winter. She next bought the wooden buildings.

Camden folks believe in working together to beautify their town and cooperated with Mrs. Bok to the fullest extent in selling their buildings at a fair price. It is reported that Mrs. Bok has given the buildings back to some of the owners, for them to move, as she "only wants the site."

Hartford-Holyoke Bridging Too Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unfavorable report on the project to improve the Connecticut River between Hartford, Conn., and Holyoke, Mass., was submitted on April 17 to the House Rivers and Harbors Committee by Maj.-Gen. Lytle Brown, Chief of Army Engineers.

General Brown wrote that it would be necessary to raise the height of bridges across the stream between those cities at a very high cost and that local interests were opposed to doing this.

The district engineer, General Brown wrote, said that for full, free and economical navigation, draw or lift spans would be required at all existing bridges at estimated costs ranging from $2,500,000 to $3,900,000.

The proposed project for improvement calls for an outlay of $1,870,000 for a channel 12 feet deep and 100 feet wide, with $65,000 annually for maintenance and operation, subject to the provision that waterpower or other interests construct a new dam at Enfield, with a lock of suitable dimensions, and provided the cities of Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee furnish suitable terminal facilities.

Rhode Island Chickens Not to Travel at Night

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The Senate April 17 passed in concurrence a bill forbidding transportation of chickens in Rhode Island after 9 at night or before 5 in the morning without a written permit from the Department of Agriculture.

COUNCIL ENDS BUDGET STUDY

The Boston City Council completed its study of Mayor James M. Curley's budget for 1930 April 17, with all indications pointing to its acceptance without alteration. Tribute was paid to the Mayor by Lawrence Pratt, secretary of the Good Government Association, for his wisdom in making appropriations.

IMPERIAL OIL INCOME UP

Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of $26,350,309 after federal taxes, compared with $22,963,264 in 1928.

New Staff Secured for Spanish School

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — Dr. Carlos Concha, who succeeds Prof. J. Moreno Lacalle as dean of the Spanish summer school of Middlebury College, July 4 to Aug. 22, has secured internationally known professors and lecturers for the 1930 session, numbering among them Gabriela Mistral, Chilean poetess and teacher; Samuel Gili Gaya of Madrid, authority on philosophy and phonetics, and Javier Lasso de la Vega, secretary of the National Library at Madrid.

The number of applications for admission next July indicates that the 1929 enrollment of 100 graduate students from 26 states will be exceeded.

Maintenance of the national atmosphere of the school will be emphasized under Dean Concha who has been connected with the school for seven years. The speaking of English will not be permitted. Valadas, informal programs and dances, will be held each week, and Spanish plays, a carnival and the "Juegos Florales" are scheduled on this summer's program.

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Y. M. C. A.; Meeting, Beacon Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8; meeting, Boys' Division Stamp Fans, Boys' Lobby, 8:15; meeting, Dolphins Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8.

Theaters

Tremont—"The Tavern."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Copley—"Dear Old England."
Majestic — John McCormack in the film, "Song of My Heart."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Twentieth Century Club; motion picture, "Earthquakes," made by Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, president, Clubhouse, 1.

Children's Museum of Boston; bird walk, leaves Museum, 8; motion picture, "The Eve of the Revolution." Lecture Hall, 3.

Presentation of play, "The Last Degree," by Boston Players, auspices Eureka Lodge, F. & A. M., Masonic Temple, 1095 Tremont Street, 2:15 and 8:15.

Brookline Bird Club; Ipswich, bird walk to Clarks Pond and Little Neck, boat to Plum Island, take 7:50 train at North Station.

Appalachian Mountain Club; natural history, meet at lower level, Forest Hills Elevated Station, 2.

Field and Forest Club; holiday outing, Cedar Hill, Waltham, 10:30.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday, when the Museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Eighteenth century prints, early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Coins of many nations, including rare Spanish "pieces of eight." Czechoslovakian exhibit of toys and novelties, continuing through April.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings by Hans Kleiber. Audubon prints. Through April 26.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by American artists. Through April 30.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Sketches by Esther Morse Andros. Through April 26.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Equestrian paintings by Richard B. Adam; etchings and drypoints by Dwight Sturges. Through April 19.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters. Through April 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by six Irish artists. Through April 18.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and lithographs by Jean-Louis Forain. Through April 30.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Paintings and water colors by John Lavalle. Through April 26.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Drawings and paintings by Richard B. Whorf and water colors by C. H. Richert. Through April 18.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Water colors by Paul Gill and Jan Matulka.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Czechoslovakian toys and novelties, coins of many lands, including Spanish "pieces of eight"; native Indian arts and crafts; tercentenary pictures and articles. Through April 30.

New England Society of Contemporary Art (permanent gallery), 227 Newbury Street—Small pictures by members. Through April 26.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Old English and Irish plate and Sheffield plate from James Robinson collection. Through April 18.

W. J. Gardner Company, 355 Boylston Street—Old English mezzotints of interiors of royal residences.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Paintings by H. Dudley Murphy and Nelly Littlehale Murphy. Through April 26.

Boston City Club, 14 Somerset Street—Etchings of birds by Charles E. Heil. Through April 19.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and woodcuts by Gene Carpenter. Through April 30.

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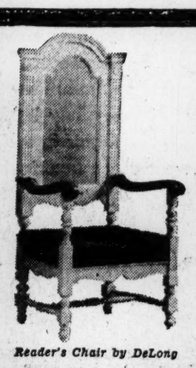
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'WOODEN MONEY' NOT FACETIOUS IN EARLY DAYS

Willow Sticks Once Used as Tax Receipts Added to Bank's Collection

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Four wooden tally pieces used in England during the thirteenth centur, as records and receipts for money have been added to the collection of moneys of the world, assembled by the Chase National Bank of New York City.

The custom of using willow sticks as records for money transactions existed for many centuries. These were known as "tallies" since they indicated by means of notches cut in the wood the amount of money represented.

Their principal use in England was in connection with the payment of taxes, fines and licenses into the Exchequer, or treasury. Very frequently levies were made in advance and the tallies were issued to protect the taxpayers from having to pay the second time.

Tallies were also issued in acknowledging Government obligations and money advances to it. As such, they were a form of promissory note, and literally wooden money when negotiated.

The notches on the willow tally sticks were made of various widths representing pounds, shillings and pence. All known specimens are slightly tapered. The sticks after being inscribed and notched were cut laterally to the center at a point about 1½ inches from the larger end.

By splitting lengthwise to the cut, a payer's tally, or receipt, showing the amount by notches, was made. Proof of payment was evident by matching the companion split and notched pieces.

The practice of issuing wooden tallies was ordered discontinued by an act of 1782, which did not come into force until 1826. Centuries' accumulation of these tallies were stored in what was known as the Star Chamber. In 1834, when it was desired to use the room for other purposes, the tallies were ordered destroyed. They were used for fuel for the stoves which warmed the houses of Parliament.

Canada to Support Unemployed Plan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont. — Announcement that the Canadian Government is ready to assist the provinces in establishing unemployment insurance throughout the Dominion was made during a public address here by Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor in the Federal Cabinet.

"As far as I am concerned," he said, "I will make every effort, and the Prime Minister will back me up, to see that the laboring man, who is out of work for any period of the year, will have a right to expect and to receive a share of the profits he helped to make."

The Minister said that the nature of certain Canadian industries made it inevitable, seemingly, that there should be seasonal employment in certain occupations. The workers who are unemployed for perhaps two or three months of the year constitute an essential unit of the industrial life of the country, and the Nation should recognize their rights, he said. Mr. Heenan amplified his proposal by saying that he believed the worker, the employer, and the Government, provincial and federal, should each bear a part of the cost of such unemployment insurance. He said:

"A system could be inaugurated in this country that would be adequate for Canadian needs. Take, for example, our Canadian railway workers. In the summer time there are upward of 200,000 men employed, and during the winter periods there are about 25,000 of those workers laid off for several months. The wages of all railwaymen average about $130 a month. If a fund were created, it would take about $5,000,000 to pay those employees half pay for three months, say January, February and March; the employees contributing about 1 per cent of their wages and the railway companies the balance. This would not be too hard on either, and if necessary, the governments could assist."

Notches on Wood Kept Early English Accounts

Modern Ledgers Had Their Counterpart in These Tally Sticks Which Come Down From the Thirteenth Century. They Were Used Chiefly In Connection With the Payment of Taxes and Fines, and, Strangely Enough, This System Continued as a Recognized Type of Record Until 1826. The Tallies Illustrated Are In the Collection of Moneys Assembled by the Chase National Bank of New York City.

PRIMARY TO BE HELD

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Supreme Court, in a decision April 17, refused to stop the Democratic primary of Aug. 12 from which the state committee had excluded as candidates Senator J. Thomas Heflin and others who failed to support the Democratic national ticket in 1928.

Winnipeg-to-Bay Direct Line Urged

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—Immediate action on the construction of a short route from Winnipeg to the Hudson Bay is urged on the Canadian Minister of Railways in a resolution passed at a meeting of the executive of the Associated Boards of Trade of Manitoba.

Although the road from Winnipeg to Fort Churchill, on the Hudson Bay is almost completed, after years of delay and debate over its advisability, it is now realized that this road is of little assistance to Manitoba because of its very circuitous route, making it several hundred miles longer than a more direct route. Several more direct lines have been suggested, and the executive of the Associated Trade Boards of the Province have left it to the Minister of Railways and the Canadian National Railways system to choose the route they consider of the greatest advantage.

The city of Winnipeg recently voted $30,000 to pay the expense of surveying a route from Winnipeg to the Bay.

British-French Get-Together Week Begins May 31 in Bristol, England

Mayor, Councillors and Dignitaries of Rouen Will Visit City, Study Form of Government, and Enjoy Its Hospitality

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISTOL, Eng.—In the organization of British-French Week, which is to take place this year (May 31-June 7) Bristol believes it is the pioneer of a new movement. Not that this idea of strengthening and stabilizing friendship between two peoples is new, but a conception in which one city is seeking along practical lines to cement friendship with another city, and through this friendship to invigorate, to nerve and to hearten the peoples of two nations, is certainly an innovation.

The interest on both sides is nation-wide, for here is the inauguration of something capable of almost unlimited expansion, for the cities of Great Britain and France may extend their friendship to the cities of Holland, Spain, Denmark, Italy, Germany and America until everywhere in the wide world there is some community whose interests are indissolubly bound up with those of some other community.

The industrialists of both cities are going to exchange ideas. Through some sort of exhibition they will exchange their goods. In most of the shops of Bristol will be exhibited goods made only in Britain and France, and especially goods made in Bristol and Rouen. The shipping interests will be represented, and here again will be an exchange of ideas which may lead to more direct shipping.

The Mayor and councilors and principal dignitaries of Rouen will visit the city and enjoy its hospitality. Others will accompany them from France and all will see something of the city's art, its new university and other educational facilities, its industry and its efficient docks. They will see how a modern city is governed, for Bristol will demonstrate in many practical ways its municipal services. They will also have the opportunity of meeting the people and of moving among them. Rouen is not likely to forget such an experience.

Cities of Midwest Prepare for Era of Salt Water Trade

(Continued from Page 1)

senger boat from abroad, especially when chartered for an excursion.

That at any rate is the way the future looks to some of the best waterway engineering talent here. Ocean ships are built more substantially and therefore more expensively than lake boats, and are not so easy to load, because their engines and boilers are necessarily near the longitudinal center.

Lake freighters, with their engines in the rear and long rows of hatches which can be opened at the top, thus are like long boxes, facilitating the use of several rapid unloading devices at one time. Sea captains and crews are not familiar with navigating the various canals and passages to be encountered and, in addition, are temperamentally disinclined to thread narrow waterways.

To make a trip to Europe by water from Chicago would take considerably more time than to go quickly by rail to the East and embark there. On the upper reaches of the western lakes the air is frequently cold, even in midsummer, to an extent sufficient to deter some pleasure seekers.

How Business Will Be Handled

While many ocean ships will undoubtedly navigate the inland seas, the expectation here is that the bulk of the business will be done at transfer points in the East. The ocean ship may go up the St. Lawrence waterway a convenient distance, and transship to a large lake vessel or else to docks where the cargo may readily be transferred to lake ships.

Grain is now handled so cheaply by machinery that it is thought more likely to be relayed to Europe from elevators than to be shipped direct from Duluth, Chicago, Fort William and other points to foreign destinations.

Among some of the best informed lake authorities there is a belief that grain shipments on the lakes will gradually decrease during the next 15 years, as America by reason of its increase in population uses more of its wheat surplus, and production becomes greater in Argentina, Russia and Manchuria.

Commerce in a great miscellaneous list of products is forecast. For instance S. H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says:

"What the St. Lawrence route will mean to members of the farm bureau in the middle West is brought home very impressively in the business several of our state federations do in buying and selling fertilizer to members. Muriate of potash is an important element in this fertilizer. Eighty per cent of it is imported from Germany and is stored at various depots on seaboard.

"The material used in the mixing factory located at South Chicago comes by rail chiefly from the Baltimore storage depot. But two or three times during the season a boatload from Germany finds its way along the St. Lawrence route and down the Great Lakes to the South Chicago factory docks. When the St. Lawrence route is properly improved, the saving in freight on muriate of potash coming to South Chicago by water will be $5 a ton."

Among other essentials which are expected to arrive by water at industrial centers are the so-called ferro-alloys, indispensable to steel-making. These include manganese from India, the Caucasus and Brazil, spiegeleisen from Germany, chromium from Cuba and Rhodesia, tungsten from China and vanadium from Peru.

In whatever manner the increased water business expected from the St. Lawrence waterway comes in, its volume in conjunction with the generation of upward of 4,000,000 electrical horsepower is counted on to be so substantial as to thoroughly justify the 10-year task of building the waterway. So the cities most likely to benefit are making plans.

Here, for instance, $50,000 has been spent on a harbor study financed by the Commercial Club. The City Council has already cleared some of the ground for it. The program calls for a second municipal pier extending 3000 feet into the lake off the north end of downtown Grant Park. This pier would handle passenger and express cargoes. No more convenient location could be found. If the pier is built in conjunction with the waterway, passengers from abroad docking there will obtain the most admirable introduction to Chicago.

The second large feature of the plan is the construction of a freight terminal to the south of the city, near the state line, for the handling of bulk commodities. This would also serve barge traffic from the Mississippi River system. It would operate as the major western freight terminal of the St. Lawrence route as well as the northern end of the Lakes to the Gulf waterway. This waterway will probably be completed in two years. As a start, expenditures of $3,000,000 and $10,000,000 on the two projects has been recommended.

Duluth-Superior Harbor

Duluth, Minn., a pioneer mover for the waterway, is working hand in hand with Superior, Wis., under legislation recently passed by both states, on a plan for development of the Duluth-Superior harbor, which claims to be the second largest port of the world in point of tonnage. The report will be a comprehensive survey for general expansion of the harbor and its facilities, it is reported by J. W. Lyder, head of the Detroit port authority board. The study has taken a year already and will require another before completion. The city of Duluth has leased the property of the well-known Duluth Boat Club with the option of purchasing the property and turning it into municipal docks and a seaplane landing base.

Detroit is in shape to proceed immediately with the development of a seaway port as soon as ocean tonnage comes in, says Perry A. Fellows, city engineer and member of the Mayor's port commission. Several years ago the city set out to make surveys and offer practical suggestions. The city has nearly completed surveys for the building of port facilities in anticipation of world commerce. The plans are designed to beautify the entire Detroit river front and to give Detroit one of the most beautiful and practical inland ports possible to build.

Toledo and Cleveland Active

At Toledo, improvements for lake commerce are being made in accord with a harbor plan recently rechecked by waterway engineers. Private interests have put more than $15,000,000 into harbor facilities ready this year.

Chief of these is the $8,000,000 Van Sweringen coal and ore pier, constituting the Great Lakes terminal of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. It has a basin for 21 of the largest lake freighters. A number of other terminal projects are under way. George E. Hardy, local waterways leader, looks for much business from Pacific Coast ports via the Panama Canal when the St. Lawrence waterway is built.

Cleveland recognizes the need for a definite lake front policy including the development of a harbor, declares Mayor John D. Marshall. Preliminary surveys of harbor needs have already been made. Facilities for handling the increase in lake traffic expected of the St. Lawrence waterway are inadequate.

Exports from Wisconsin via the St. Lawrence route may be estimated at somewhere near $50,000,000, according to William George Bruce, chairman of the Milwaukee Harbor Commission. He believes that substantial economies can be effected on many products by exporting and importing direct by water, and that in many instances the foreign market can also be reached more expeditiously.

In anticipation of ocean commerce entering the port, Milwaukee has already considered the question of water depths, necessary dredging and location of water terminals for the larger type of ocean vessels.

COPENHAGEN EXTENDS HARBOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—At the last meeting of the board of the Copenhagen harbor, important extensions were decided upon and the necessary votes granted. Special interest is attached to the enlargement of the 10 meters basin at the aggregate cost of 9,300,000 kroner ($2,300,000).

What Cost To Paint This House?

1st. Grade Paint vs. 2nd. Grade

300 painters and dealers from 50 typical cities give figures resulting in these averages and comparisons:

1st. Grade Paint	2nd. Grade Paint
Average Price per Gallon $3.91	$2.70 Average Price per Gallon
Average Coverage per Gallon 40 (4 coats)	30 (4 coats) Average Coverage per Gallon
Required for 500 yd. House (500÷40) 12½ Gallons	16⅔ Gallons Required for 500 yd. House (500÷30)
12½ X 3.91 = $48.87	$45.00 = 16⅔ X 2.70
Labor-recognized as "three-fourths of the job" $146.61	$146.61 Labor figured same with both grades of paint
Total $195.48	$191.61 Total

2nd. Grade Paint saves average of only $3.87 first cost

But—how long will each job last?

These same painters and dealers state:

1st. Grade Paint 5 Years | 2 Years 2nd. Grade Paint

Quality Paint lasts 2½ Times longer

1 X $195.48 = $195.48

2½ X $191.61 = $479.03

$479.03
195.48
$283.55 Greater 5 Year Cost of 2nd. Grade

Forget "gallons"—figure in years of economy and protection!

No surer money saving than from *good paint* and a *good painter* ▲▲▲▲

TURN your back on cheap-price-per-gallon paint. At best it saves less than $4 on first cost of painting an average house, and on a 5-year basis of keeping it paint-protected, costs almost $300 more than quality paint would have cost in the first place! Study this comparative Cost Chart!

Likewise, do not place your painting contract on the basis of merely a low bid! The good, responsible, experienced painter is more than a spreader of paint. He is an analyst of surface and conditions, and his higher bid is consistent with the greater value of his work in long-distance *results* . . . Pay the good painter his fair price — and specify Patton's Sun-Proof Paint.

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DRY LAW REPEAL BACKED IN 41 P. C. OF STRAW VOTE

Both Wets and Drys Claim Modification Ballots—Sixth Table Issued

With every State represented in the prohibition poll of the Literary Digest, the straw vote for repeal aggregates 41 per cent of the 3,175,972 ballots in the sixth week's total.

The subdivision shows 915,681 votes for enforcement, 951,475 for modification, and 1,308,816 for repeal.

This shows more than 28 per cent of the total vote for strict enforcement, while practically 30 per cent favor modification to legalize light wines and beers.

With the poll still far from complete, the Literary Digest announces the returns to date as greater now than total returns from any previous poll ever undertaken by the periodical, including their heretofore most popular national referendum in the Hoover-Smith campaign of 1928.

Dr. William Seaver Woods, editor-in-chief of the magazine, stated that he anticipates nearly 2,000,000 more returns in the poll, judging from present incoming ballots.

With first returns from Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, and Wyoming this week every State, and the District of Columbia, is represented in the tabulations. The addition of these newcomers effected little change in the percentages of the totals, it is stated.

Kansas Stays Bone Dry

Kansas continues to be the only bone dry state to date, with almost 58 per cent of its vote for enforcement and only 18 per cent of its returns for repeal.

Connecticut, Louisiana, New Jersey and Rhode Island each give a majority of their vote for repeal.

Connecticut appears to have the wettest sentiment of all the states, with more than a 50 per cent vote for repeal and but 18 per cent for enforcement. Rhode Island is a close second. These are the only two states in the Union that have never ratified the Eighteenth Amendment.

The driest vote by national geographical sections is registered in the west south central states, which includes Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and the wet State of Louisiana.

The wettest sentiment is noted in the middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Literary Digest states that it is being attacked more for the undertaking of this poll than any previous one. Five pages of the current issue of the magazine are devoted to zestful comments on the "straw" referendum from women throughout the country.

It is also announced that both the wets and drys seem to be claiming the vote for modification, which approaches one-third of the total returns, and that for purpose of compromise the Literary Digest suggests dividing this vote between the two extreme wings of the controversy, which, split between them, would make a total vote for enforcement of 1,391,419 and 1,784,554 for repeal.

Claimed by Both Sides

"An increasing number of our dry friends," the Literary Digest states editorially, "are claiming the modification vote as a legitimate part of their outfit. They are lumping it with the enforcement vote and crediting the total to the policy of retaining the Eighteenth Amendment.

"They argue that many sincere prohibitionists, disgusted with the scandals of enforcement and anxious for reform, have marked the modification square as a compromise, rather than vote either for repeal or for a continuation of present conditions.

"On the other hand, the wets consider that they have a clear title to the modification vote, which specifies light wines and beer, and have no hesitation in lumping it with the repeal total as the anti-prohibition vote.

"Obviously the modification vote of 951,475 is a prize worth fighting for.

"Added to the enforcement vote of 915,681, it would make a total of 1,867,156 in opposition to repeal.

"Or added to the 1,308,816 repeal vote, it would launch an avalanche of 2,260,291 ballots against the Eighteenth Amendment.

Division of the Vote

"Perhaps the truth should be sought, as usual, somewhere between two extremes. In other words, perhaps the modification column contains both dry and wet votes. If its total up to date were split 50-50 between enforcement and repeal, the result would be:

"For enforcement, 1,391,419; for repeal, 1,784,554.

"But the proportion may be far removed from 50-50, and there is no way of ascertaining it.

"Possibly, however, some light may be thrown upon it by the proportion of ballots marked in two squares. These were excluded from the count as defective, but they have been saved, and the Digest proposes to have them counted.

"Some of the defective ballots are marked for enforcement and modification, others for modification and repeal.

"It has been suggested that the ratio of these two kinds of double-crossed ballots might be interpreted as an indication of the ratio of dry and wet sentiments embalmed in the modification column.

"The idea is an ingenious one. It may or may not be acceptable to all. The Digest does not sponsor it, but, as a disinterested friend of both parties, mentions it for what it may be worth."

The Literary Digest in its columns gives the following analysis of the vote by geographical sections of the country:

"New England (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut): Enforcement, 27.8 per cent; modification, 27.55 per cent; repeal, 45.37 per cent.

"Middle Atlantic (New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania): Enforcement, 21.11; modification, 29.93; repeal, 48.96.

Standing by Sections

"East North Central (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin): Enforcement, 28.80; modification, 31.38; repeal, 39.82.

"West North Central (Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas): Enforcement, 37.85; modification, 28.04; repeal, 34.11.

"South Atlantic (Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida): Enforcement, 34.05; modification, 28.08; repeal, 37.87.

"East South Central (Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi): Enforcement, 39.85; modification, 26.73; repeal, 33.42.

"West South Central (Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas): Enforcement, 43.28; modification, 27.44; repeal, 29.28.

"Mountain States (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada): Enforcement, 37.75; modification, 29.79; repeal, 32.46.

"Pacific (Washington, Oregon and California): Enforcement, 32.16; modification, 33.72; repeal, 35.12."

In the 1922 prohibition poll taken by the Literary Digest on the same three questions used in the current "straw" balloting, the sixth week's tabulations showed a total of 708,805 ballots returned, of which 271,954 were for strict enforcement, 290,172 for modification and 146,697 for repeal.

Results of Partial 'Vote' on Dry Law Given in Table Covering Sixth Week

(From the Literary Digest for April 19, 1930)

State	For Enforcement	For Modification	For Repeal	Total
Alabama	4,984	3,096	3,090	11,170
Arizona	682	790	652	2,124
Arkansas	5,964	2,967	3,041	11,972
California	57,237	65,141	72,201	194,579
Colorado	11,270	8,209	6,379	25,858
Connecticut	11,932	20,952	33,306	66,190
Delaware	1,904	1,228	2,894	6,026
District of Columbia	3,154	3,932	5,801	12,887
Florida	3,339	3,236	4,479	11,054
Georgia	7,512	5,593	6,070	19,175
Idaho	2,866	1,683	2,734	7,283
Illinois	53,514	66,657	102,248	222,419
Indiana	38,991	29,790	30,452	99,233
Iowa	33,125	23,384	22,710	79,219
Kansas	33,619	13,815	10,626	58,060
Kentucky	10,123	8,482	12,266	30,871
Louisiana	2,544	3,654	6,263	12,461
Maine	6,453	3,949	6,160	16,562
Maryland	8,206	8,689	16,701	33,596
Massachusetts	31,562	27,009	48,412	106,983
Michigan	40,711	47,433	63,089	151,233
Minnesota	32,840	33,669	42,818	109,327
Mississippi	2,962	1,825	2,457	7,244
Missouri	37,128	28,602	50,737	116,467
Montana	2,209	2,219	3,799	8,227
Nebraska	18,475	13,052	11,985	43,512
Nevada	177	389	509	1,075
New Hampshire	4,502	3,732	3,679	11,913
New Jersey	35,599	59,021	96,081	190,701
New Mexico	697	581	698	1,976
New York	85,075	154,422	238,909	478,406
North Carolina	12,714	7,863	6,514	27,091
North Dakota	6,392	6,500	7,735	20,627
Ohio	72,267	76,602	79,101	227,970
Oklahoma	11,744	6,255	5,645	23,644
Oregon	12,601	11,593	9,880	34,074
Pennsylvania	100,120	99,414	176,863	376,397
Rhode Island	2,735	3,377	6,471	12,583
South Carolina	3,624	2,569	2,882	9,075
South Dakota	6,390	5,416	4,724	16,530
Tennessee	8,967	4,733	4,855	18,555
Texas	18,579	11,746	11,315	41,640
Utah	2,520	2,071	2,040	6,631
Vermont	2,979	2,192	2,738	7,909
Virginia	11,800	9,714	15,303	36,817
Washington	17,802	18,057	16,663	52,522
West Virginia	8,013	6,873	6,361	21,247
Wisconsin	15,524	20,304	30,650	66,478
Wyoming	1,074	1,022	1,669	3,765
State Unknown	10,480	7,973	6,161	24,614
	915,681	951,475	1,308,816	3,175,972

BREWSTER URGES CONGRESS TO AID TEMPERANCE

Former Governor of Maine Points to Poor Support Given to Hoover

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Me.—The opportunity before Congress to help the President and to aid the cause of temperance was never so great as it is at present, according to Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine.

In a series of speeches in his campaign for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, Mr. Brewster discussed the increasing tendency toward concentration of power in Washington which has been manifested during the last 10 years. It reduces itself, he said, to a consideration of the specific activities in which the Federal Government is assuming more direct control.

"Until the past few months," he said, "the House has co-operated whole-heartedly with the Chief Executive. Recently the House has shown decided symptoms of revolt and has rejected requests and recommendations of the President—even in some instances after they had been accepted by the Senate.

"At the present time the House leadership has absolutely refused to pass most of the legislation on prohibition requested by the President and the Wickersham Commission in spite of its boasted power to act, in contrast with the discursiveness of the Senate. The opportunity to help the President and the temperance cause in Congress was never so great as now. Does general opposition to further legislation suddenly crystallize in opposition to these presidential proposals?

"The President seeks vainly for co-operation and support among the leaders of the House and the present session, with so much important legislation pending, seems likely to end with much of the presidential program indefinitely deferred."

PENSIONS ARE URGED FOR CANADIAN BLIND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont.—The federal and provincial governments will be requested by the Canadian Federation of the Blind to grant pensions to civilian blind persons.

A petition requested $40 per month for all blind persons over 40 years of age, and the same pension from 21 years of age to unemployable blind persons.

Intra-Empire Trade to Be Investigated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont.—Recommendations were made by the Empire Trade Committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to the Federated Chamber of Commerce of the Empire, which will be in sessions during May at London, that the congress recommend to the imperial economic conference, that the governments appoint a commission from the business interests in the different empire units. The duties of this commission will be to inquire into empire resources, markets, and other factors entering into the promotion of empire trade. This commission will also include economic experts from among the various governments.

It was agreed that this commission after having made its reports to the various governments of the British Empire should be maintained as a permanent advisory economic council of empire which would have executive offices throughout the Empire units.

Other important factors in the furtherance of intra-Empire trade suggested were: An interchange of textbooks between the Empire units for correction and the addition of up-to-date information regarding the various parts of the Empire; the appointment of Canadian business men to discuss bilaterally with business men from other parts of the Empire certain products which might be more advantageously interchanged between Empire units.

It was decided to recommend to the Canadian Chamber that that organization invite on behalf of Canada the Federated Chamber of Commerce of the Empire to hold its 1933 meeting in Canada.

NEW U. S. CRUISER QUALIFIES

ROCKLAND, Me. (AP)—The new United States cruiser Northampton, undergoing standardization trials on the Rockland course, April 17 made five speed runs averaging 33.19 knots an hour, with its greatest speed clocked at 33.61 knots running with the tide. Officers said the test was satisfactory.

BANKER DETAILS POWER GRANTED TO WORLD BANK

Chief Value, He Says, Is to Make Easier International Financial Discussions

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The chief value of the Bank for International Settlements set up under the Young plan will be that it will bring about co-operation among leading banking institutions and provide an atmosphere for the discussion of international financial questions without rancor by men close to these affairs, M. A. Traylor, one-time president of the American Bankers Association, president of the First National Bank of Chicago and one of the two American members of the organization committee for the bank, says in an article in the current issue of the American Bankers Journal.

Mr. Traylor summarized the powers granted to the bank as follows:

It can buy and sell gold coin or bullion for its own account or for the account of central banks; hold gold for its own account under earmark in central banks; accept the custody of gold for the account of central banks; make advances to or borrow from central banks against gold, bills of exchange and other short-term obligations of prime liquidity or other approved securities.

Other functions of the bank listed by him are to discount, rediscount, purchase or sell, with or without its indorsement, bills of exchange, checks and other short-term obligations of prime liquidity, including Treasury bills and such other government short-term securities as are currently marketable; buy and sell exchange for its own account or for the account of central banks; discount for central banks bills taken from their portfolio and rediscount with central banks bills taken from its own portfolio.

It can open and maintain current or deposit accounts with central banks; accept deposits from central banks on current or deposit accounts; accept deposits in connection with trustee agreements that may be made between the bank and governments in connection with international settlements, and accept such other deposits as in the opinion of the board come within the scope of the bank's functions.

The bank is also empowered, Mr. Traylor said, to act as agent or correspondent of any central bank, and to arrange with any central bank for the latter to act as its agent or correspondent. If a central bank is unable or unwilling to act in this capacity, the bank may make other arrangements, provided that the central bank concerned does not object.

The International Bank can also, he said, enter into agreements to act as trustee or agent in connection with international settlements, provided that such agreements shall not encroach on the obligations of the bank toward third parties, and carry out the various operations laid down therein.

Mr. Traylor predicted upon the basis of the compensation agreed to by the creditor governments for services of the bank in connection with the handling of reparation payments, and upon the opinions of men familiar with the cost of the work, that the bank will be able to pay a 6 per cent cumulative dividend from the beginning of operations.

MEDAL AWARDED WARBURG

NEW YORK (AP)—Felix M. Warburg, banker, has been awarded the Gottheil medal for 1929 by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, as the American who has done the most for Jewry and Judaism during the year.

Porto Rico Wants More Tourist Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Organized to coordinate all movements furthering the economic rehabilitation of the island, a new non-profit organization has been formed here under the name of Puerto Rico Service Inc., with Theodore Roosevelt, the Governor-General, as honorary president.

The board of directors, composed of representatives of Old Spain, Americans who have been operating here for more than 25 years, and Porto Ricans who have been citizens of the United States since the Act of 1927, with the motto "Todos por Puerto Rico" (all for Porto Rico), are pledged to function impartially in the stimulation of tourist traffic, establishment of new industries and the fostering of old ones.

In the advertising literature emphasis is given to the old Spanish history of the island with its shrines of Columbus and of Ponce de Leon, and to its remarkable advantages as a tourist resort. Porto Rico's intrinsic possibilities as a crossroads for sea and air traffic is likewise presented among the island's potential contributions to United States commerce.

FERGUSON TO FIGHT FOR NAME ON TICKET

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—James E. Ferguson, formerly Governor, seeking to make a "comeback" in Texas politics, announced April 17 he would institute court proceedings to forestall any attempt to keep his name off the Democratic ballot as a candidate for Governor in the July primary.

Opponents of Mr. Ferguson have contended that his impeachment and removal from the Governorship in 1917 makes him ineligible to hold office again.

Motor Models of 'Yankee' Pioneer to Be Displayed in Ford's Museum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Andrew L. Riker of this town, "Yankee" pioneer in the automobile industry and one of the first inventors and manufacturers of automobiles in the United States, is to have his work memorialized by Henry Ford, a fellow pioneer, at Dearborn, Mich., by the display of a collection of electric automobiles made by Mr. Riker about 1898.

The western capitalist and the eastern inventor have much in common. Like Mr. Ford, Mr. Riker's part in inventing and developing electric and gasoline automobiles has been a romantic one, of obstacles overcome and fame won.

When Mr. Ford offered to purchase Mr. Riker's early models, the latter refused payment for them, and presented them to the Ford Museum.

"I remember when Mr. Ford and Barney Oldfield came down to the old Empire track," recalls Mr. Riker. "The meals were being served in the club house. Our party went in there for luncheon, but Ford and Oldfield had their noonday refreshments at the near-by hot-dog stand."

Among the early models sent to Mr. Ford was the Riker electric tricycle which Mr. Riker used in 1897 and 1898 in Stamford to take him to the train daily and the electric phaeton in which he used to commute from Seabright to Elizabethport, N. J., in 1899.

Another was the electric racer in which he made a mile in 63 seconds, 31 years ago on the Coney Island boulevard. Mr. Riker is of the opinion that this record made by him many years ago for electric motorcars has never been beaten.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 8:30
Journey's End
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BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years"
SAM H. HARRIS presents
June Moon
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
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RUTH DRAPER
IN HER ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
Every evening at 8:50 except Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings
Popular Price ($2.50) Matinee Saturday
Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30; Very Good Seats $1
COMEDY THEA., 41st, East of Broadway

GRACE GEORGE
in the St. John Ervine comedy
FIRST MRS. FRASER
with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of Broadway.
Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.
Matinees Easter Week: Mon., April 21; Wed., April 23; Thurs., April 24 and Sat., April 26

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
A MONTH in the COUNTRY
BY IVAN TERGENEV
GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street W. of B'way
Evenings 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
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Bernard Shaw's Political Extravaganza
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BOSTON

COPLEY Evs. 8:30 Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
An International Howl of Laughter
"Dear Old England"

FOX MOVIETONE ROMANCE
JOHN McCORMACK in SONG O' MY HEART
NOW SHOWING TWICE DAILY
ALL SEATS RESERVED
BOSTON—MAJESTIC THEATER
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NEW FROCKS $16.50
Linen Blue, Periwinkle Blue, Orchid, Peach, Green, Navy, Brown, Black and White . . . prints . . . plain colors . . . pin dots . . . capes . . . cap sleeves . . . fluttering little georgettes . . . smart silk ensembles. Everything that is new and fashionable at only $16.50.
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of the very important tweeds, covert, tricolaines, wool crepes, basket weaves. In every color.
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Spring Suits and Topcoats
In the New Season's Smartest Models
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We carry a full line of Fresh Meats, Fish, Poultry, Fruit and Vegetables

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Dotted Swiss Blouses with white or colored dots—handkerchief Linen Blouses with tailored collar, Batiste with open work eyelets, are as springlike as any you will find. Sleeveless or with short sleeves. In white and pastels.
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The new Lustreless Stockings whose dullness never ends—because its knitted in!
A new venture and one that meets every requirement for perfect lustreless hosiery. Made of a superior quality of silk producing a filmy sheer stocking correctly and permanently dull—that looks sheerer than it really is—and gives real service.
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Hosiery Repairing
Be thrifty! Have the "runs" in your stockings repaired by our new electric process at a small cost! Bring yours in today!
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STETSON HATS
Smart style
Fine Quality
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Easter Flowers and Plants
Delivered anywhere
RANDALL'S FLOWER SHOP
22 Pearl Street, Worcester, Mass.

Walk-Over
The harmony of color, of materials and design, are beautifully carried out in our shoes to complete your Easter ensemble.
349 MAIN ST.
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$76.00
for your old Victrola
Yes, sir, we will allow you $76.00 on your old Victrola (any model, in any condition) toward the purchase of a new ELECTROLA, the most wonderful electric Radio you have heard. Act quickly — time is short.
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the 'seven-forty-fivers'
You fellows who have to shave, eat and make the "rattler" in so many minutes flat . . . . the NEW GILLETTE BLADE and the NEW GILLETTE RAZOR will give you a better break on the a.m. schedule . . . . and how!
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THE New Gillette Blade and THE New Gillette Razor
98c RAZOR WITH 1 BLADE
5 Blades 39c
10 Blades 77c
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"IN THE HEART OF WORCESTER"
Store Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
56th Anniversary Sale
Will start Tuesday, April 22 at 9 A. M.
in celebration of this store's 56 years of store-keeping in this city. It will be a SALE that surpasses in every respect all similar events held in the past.
12 DAYS OF SUPER VALUE GIVING!
It is impossible to do justice to the VARIETY, QUALITY and DESIRABILITY of the thousands of home and personal needs that will be offered during the 12 days! All we can say is, come—see for yourself—share in these SAVINGS that are offered in appreciation of your liberal and ever increasing patronage.

At the Price the average woman wants to pay!
All the perfection of detail of "expensive" coats has gone into these Easter coats
$39.50
for misses and women
Smart? Decidedly So! And made all the smarter and more attractive for you to own and wear because of their perfection of fabric, cutting, and tailoring. Shoulders, for instance, fit with remarkable smoothness, because they are curved just as they should be. Sleeves are wide and shaped just right and so on!
If you haven't yet bought your new Easter coat, DO see these! And try them on!
dress and sports types, with and without fur
Denholm & McKay Company
WORCESTER, MASS.

THE HOME FORUM

Apprentice Days

THERE is an hour, when the evening is grown old, and white ashes strive with red embers for place in the deep-welled grate—there is an hour when the reader, forgetting his book, forgetting the present, puts on his wander shoes, and his treasured but secret self, and slips quietly into a world of his own. A pleasant world; often a world of memories.

* * *

Perhaps it was the scent from the smoldering pine log that drew me back to that far-off wood into which, years ago, I had strayed, to lose myself in its web of faintly-drawn tracks that seemed to end always, yet one could never discern when nor where. As I halted, silent, the woodland music began to well up around me—the cooing of distant ring-doves, the whir of grasshoppers, the tap of a woodpecker, the scratching of a squirrel, the sigh of the wind among the trees; sounds heard of the ear and recognized; and beneath all, yet sustaining all, like the softened drone of a Highland pibroch, the choir of myriad low voices from the world of unseen things.

Gradually I became conscious of a predominating note in this sylvan orchestra, the lap-lap-lapping of running water. Following the direction of this sound, I came to a narrow clearing through which rippled a small brook. The brook, in its course, flowed through a miniature dam in whose outlet chugged a wooden water-wheel. A boy's toy, but to me it was a waymark of the civilization I had temporarily lost. So bravely, so faithfully, so steadily it turned!—a perfect working model, lacking but its mill. From the stream, I traced and followed a narrow trail in the grass, through a belt of trees, and so emerged on a sort of farmyard. Round a corner I found a carpenter's shop, and hearing the swish of planing wood, I entered. A man and a lad were busy at a long bench, and, resting on trestles on the floor, was a farmer's cart in process of construction. I greeted the inmates and was received cordially. A few sentences served to give me my bearings, and very soon I was lost again, this time in the craft lore of the worker in wood. The man was of the ancient order of wrights, of the mill, the cart, the wheel, and in addition supplied most of the wants-in-wood of a country parish, and the lad was his son, serving the first year of his apprenticeship. To himself I gracefully acknowledged the service his water-wheel had done me, whereat he smiled shyly and went on with his work.

As I watched the boy, so intent on his task, and beheld the orderly array of his well-kept tools—planes, saws, chisels, bits, the wide assortment of efficient little brothers in wood and steel, so dear to the heart of every true craftsman, a picture rose before me of another young apprentice, of another eager, earnest lad at the portals of the world's workroom. This time it was not a carpenter's shop that filled the picture. It was a shop in a city, a city of ancient colleges and professors; a seaport also, where ships, large and small, lay safely at its jetties, while, outside, the tall lighthouse flashed forth its measured beams and, betimes, the mournful siren roared hoarsely into the mists. The shop was familiar to the learned professors and the rough sea captains, for its shelves and cases were filled with the peculiar instruments of their professions, the intricate apparatus of the laboratory and ships-cabin. An Old World atmosphere hung about its interior; the ceiling was low, and across the floor ran a glass-topped counter, a veritable old curiosity shop, except that the contents belonged to the study of natural science rather than of the antique.

Behind the counter at a narrow bench sat "the master," usually with a watchmaker's horn-lens in his right eye. An elderly man, slow of speech and of few words except when discussing some subject relative to his craft; a shopkeeper and employer of the old school, to whom his business was as much a hobby as a source of income; to whom his apprentices were "my laddies." A master, of the old Scots dominie type, he was; kindly, yet on occasion stern, and a strict disciplinarian. A skilled workman, too, with both hand and head, and to a willing lad, an enthusiastic and painstaking instructor.

Into this shop, one January morning, walked a shy boy fresh from school—the new apprentice. The introduction over, he was given a duster and a step-ladder and shown how to dust, oh so carefully, the glass cases and their fragile contents. To the new neophyte, it was like entering an Aladdin's cave, with full rubbing powers vested in the duster, his insignia of office. To wipe the big brass telescope was to bring up a picture of a brother-apprentice of a bygone age—such another inquisitive slip of a boy—juggling with lenses and tubes in his master's shop in a little Dutch town, with results as far-reaching as the stars. When he drew the cloth round the mariner's compass and set its card swinging on its pivot, he was transported to the deck of the Golden Hind, sailing the Spanish Main with the doughty Drake. Sometimes he ventured to lift the sextant from its green baize bed, but nothing came of it more heroic than a flying visit to the sister shop of old Solomon Gills, where he stepped for a few fleeting moments into the shoes and uniform of the little wooden midshipman. There was an orrery that, on one occasion, so took him wandering among the planets that he was only brought back to earth and his dusting by the admonitory voice of his employer.

On the wall by the door hung the barometers and, these, along with the clocks, he made his special care. When he took them over, they were at sixes and sevens about the weather. Such confusion troubled him. He appealed to the eldest apprentice, and was told not to worry about the vagaries of the barometers, and it was just their mercurial temperament. But he was a resourceful and a conscientious youth, and it was not long before those barometers ran up and down the weather scales in happy unison. The electrical instruments gave him both pride and trepidation; trepidation lest some latent spark, flying out, should take him unawares; pride, in the thought that he, too, would one day be versed in their laws and handle them with authority. Also there were the optician's charts, all of which he could read, eventually, at any distance, with both eyes closed; and if in the oculist's case, bristling with rows of crystal discs, there was a lens through which he had not peered, it was due solely to an oversight on his part. He had run riot among the spectacle frames, and in the mirror had played many parts, from the superciliousness of the monocle and the hauteur of the lorgnette, through the staid respectability of steel rims to the drollery of the clumsiest of goggles.

But it was the sea charts that captured most his boyish fancy. In the drawer of a lower cupboard he discovered them, roll upon roll, blue-backed and stiff. In quiet moments, when the boss was out, there, kneeling on the floor, he would ponder them, seeing in their undulating shore lines the crested breakers sweeping up long stretches of coral strand in the far Pacific seas. This chart, the English Channel Islands? Nay! it whispered to him of Robinson Crusoe with his happy family, and, alas, of warlike canoes coming over the blue horizon. This one, the homely Isle of May? Presto! it was "Treasure Island," and he was young Jim Hawkins gazing, with quivering hopes, from the ships-rigging, at the sinister mists rising from Spy Glass Hill.

And in the workshop where things began, and were fashioned, made perfect, and sent out—ah, the joy of discovering, of shaping, of mastering!

* * *

Apprentice days—learning days; how long must we serve them to step forth, the finished workman? The question came from my musing self and brought me back to the present. The fire had gone out, and round about was a litter of daily papers and current reviews. The workshop of the world; what of it? An old, old world, hoary with human wisdom, rich with the products of a long lineage of artificers? The printed sheets rustled uneasily, and outside, methought I heard a sigh—the sigh of a troubled, yet of a vision-led people. Apprentice days. W. F.

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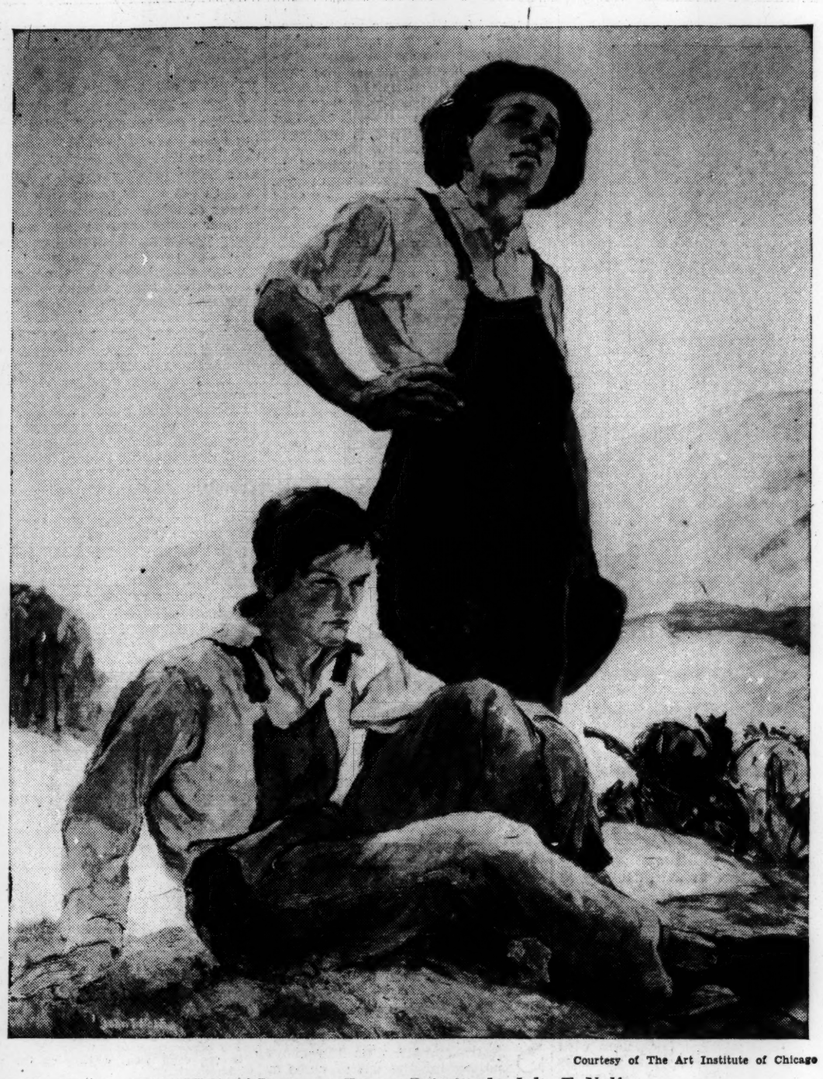
A Saxon Song

Tools with the comely names,
Mattock and scythe and spade,
Couth and bitter as flames,
Clean, and bowed in the blade,—
A man and his tools make a man and his trade.

Breadth of the English shires,
Hummock and kame and mead,
Tang of the reeking byres,
Land of the English breed,—
A man and his land make a man and his creed.

—V. SACKVILLE-WEST, in "Orchard and Vineyard."



Courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago

Sons of Pioneers. From a Painting by John T. Nolf.

"While the Lilacs Bloom"

When, from lilac-adorned Craigie House, the poet Longfellow wrote, "I shall not go to town while the lilacs bloom," he, perhaps, voiced the desire of many who are so happily situated as to have lilacs blossoming in the dooryard. Yet, in these days of wonderful, spacious municipal parks and gardens, one need not stay at home lest he miss some of the beauty of lilac time. The parks and gardens are aglow with lilacs of every known variety, and one has only to drive through these flower-lined avenues on his way to and from his office to see more lilacs than Longfellow ever dreamed could exist in a single community. In the parks, rows of lilacs often form a background for the showy bridal wreath, bending with its weight of tiny blossoms; or they may line an old-fashioned garden of early spring flowers or cover some picturesque slope. In these little oases of beauty for which every city now makes room, the lilac reigns supreme in the springtime.

"Lilacs,
False blue,
White,
Purple,
Colour of lilac,
Your great puffs of flowers
Are everywhere in this my New England."

Thus wrote Amy Lowell; but, not in New England alone are these "great puffs of flowers" found in profusion. In every place where climatic conditions furnish a friendly environment the lilac is found to be one of the most familiar of our floral friends, rooting itself in the fence corners of orchards and gardens, along old stone walls near the house, by the kitchen door or the chamber window, and to it clings happiest memories.

Not only for their beauty and fragrance are the lilacs enjoyed, but because they bring to memory other springtimes, other lilacs, other skies and other faces. It is safe to say that most people have some special group of lilac bushes hidden away in a memory garden which blooms afresh each spring. It may be in "my New England" or overseas, on the prairies or near the foothills, but everywhere, in lilac time, these beloved shrubs have a way of tugging at one's recollections and bringing to light sweet pictures and happy faces, singing birds and laughing children, dear-faced mothers and fathers, quaint homes and open doorways. One such clump of lilacs breathes a rich fragrance about a little gray house which for many years was home. Through the high lattice fence separating the front and back yards one could catch some gleams of color, but from the back door or window one loved best to look at the heavily weighted boughs and to revel in their beauty, whether in the freshness of early morning, at noon or when a crescent moon smiled over the white and purple clusters in the cool twilight hour. These familiar shrubs seemed associated with all the little homely and intimate affairs of the household, and when one went away it was like leaving a portion of the family behind me. Yet, each spring lovely lilacs—great rich purples and a few delicate white ones—blossom again in all their sweetness, for, as Miss Lowell has said in her poem so rich in symbolism, "You are the smell of all summers, the love of wives and children, the recollection of the gardens of little children."

Poets of all lands have written profusely about the rose, the lily and the violet, but they have largely overlooked the lilac. Chaucer does not mention it nor does Spenser include it among the flowers for his "Faerie Queen." Milton seems not to have found it in his garden of "Paradise" and Shakespeare gives no hint of it. The earliest mention of it seems to be in Lord Bacon's essay on "Gardens," published in 1610, where his "Arborett with painted blossoms drest" was written "lelacke," which is somewhat like the "laycock" lingering in provincial speech. The Persian name "lilag" is probably the word from which the Spanish "lilac" was derived. The lilac is said to have been brought to Europe by a German traveler named Busbeck about the sixteenth century. Later it was carried to England, and from there found its way into the dooryards of the New England settlers, spreading itself from coast to coast, the pioneer as well as the favorite house shrub of every new community.

It was the flower of election day in New England. Thomas Parsons, Hawthorne, Thoreau and Oliver Wendell Holmes loved and praised it. Walt Whitman has associated the lilac, for all time, with Abraham Lincoln in that remarkable and heroic poem,

"When lilacs last in the dooryard bloom'd."

Lilies of Galilee

The wild flowers of Palestine one almost hesitates to speak about lest he should seem to exaggerate. They are superlatively beautiful. One of our leading American botanists, hailing from California—so that he should know what wild flowers are—stated while we were there that there were more specimens of flowers to be counted in a given area in the Holy Land than anywhere else in the world. In springtime, when the rains are over, they bespangle the land with beauty. Wherever one goes, even in the arid wilderness stretches, one hears the Master's injunction to "consider the lilies of the field, how they grow." Anemone, poppy, cyclamen, phlox, ranunculus, lupine, oleander—scores of varieties in such brilliance and profusion as I never saw elsewhere fill the fields of Palestine from Moab to the Lebanons. In well-watered places where soil and rain have happily conspired, their brilliant colors, framed in gray rocks and olive-green branches, make a blend so perfectly commingled by nature that the result is beautiful to the point of tears.

All who live in Palestine, however, and all who visit here long enough to know, agree that the wild flowers are loveliest in Galilee. There is hardly a hillslope in that blossoming land in springtime on which the Master could not point to the profuse and brilliant beauty of the flowers, and one who walks beside the Sea of Galilee finds Wordsworth's picture on the daffodils of England true to the poppies and anemones of Palestine:

Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

For a long while I sat upon the hillcrest above the Nazareth with the Master's far-flung view across the Holy Land, and at my feet his fields of flowers. Upon the brim of the hill an Arab plowman, guiding his ancient plow with one hand and wielding his goad with the other, was breaking up the ground for the spring sowing. Two little children were playing among the fresh and fragrant furrows. It was the Master's world, out of doors, with flowers, husbandmen, children, and God.—HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, in "A Pilgrimage to Palestine."

La Réceptivité

RECEMMENT, dans un parc public, il y eut un incident qui fit une impression sur l'auteur de ces lignes. Un petit garçon, qui trottait dans le sentier un peu en avant de sa bonne, se trouva soudain tout près d'un petit chien terrier qui jouissait aussi du soleil. L'enfant, tremblant devant cette apparition qui se montrait là subitement, et lui paraissait si redoutable, courut auprès de sa bonne pour se protéger. Celle-ci lui dit avec calme: "Ne crains rien; il ne te fera aucun mal;" et sans le moindre murmure, le petit suivit le chien, qui n'avait aucunement conscience de la terreur qu'il avait créée. L'observateur fut frappé de voir avec quel empressement l'enfant avait reçu les paroles rassurantes de sa protectrice; il ne fit aucune question, mais il accepta joyeusement l'affectueuse assurance, il fut aussitôt guéri de sa crainte.

Ce n'était qu'un petit incident en passant; mais il transporta la pensée en Palestine, où le Maitre, ayant rassemblé les enfants autour de lui, enseigna à ses disciples que "le royaume des cieux est pour ceux qui leur ressemblent." Alors vint le souvenir de l'incident mentionné à la page 237 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, où Mrs. Eddy parle d'une petite fille qui fut instantanément guérie d'un doigt grièvement blessé, et où elle termine en faisant cette remarque: "Il aurait pu se passer des mois ou des années avant que ses parents eussent mis de côté leurs médicaments, ou fussent arrivés à l'élévation mentale que leur petite fille avait si naturellement atteinte." Vraiment, il semble que cela nous prenne longtemps, à beaucoup d'entre nous, pour en arriver au point d'avoir la foi de l'enfant et d'accepter volontiers, dans leur entier et sans en douter, les promesses affectueuses du Père céleste.

Jésus s'exprima clairement sur ce sujet, lorsqu'il dit: "Si vous ne changez et si vous ne devenez comme de petits enfants, vous n'entrerez point dans le royaume des cieux;" et Nicodème dut apprendre que ceci s'accomplissait par cette réceptivité de pensée de l'enfant que Jésus indiqua dans sa merveilleuse prière de gratitude: "Je te loue, ô Père, Seigneur du ciel et de la terre, de ce que tu as caché ces choses aux sages et aux intelligents et de ce que tu les as révélées aux petits enfants."

L'humanité semble souvent être si sage dans sa propre vanité, qu'elle trouve difficile d'accepter les simples faits concernant la vraie existence spirituelle, et qu'elle raisonnerait même volontiers contre sa propre santé et son propre bonheur. "C'est que Dieu a créé l'homme droit;" dit l'Ecclésiaste, "et ce sont les hommes qui ont cherché toutes sortes de détours." Etant donné l'accroissement des dites connaissances humaines, beaucoup sont tellement plongés dans la sagesse du monde, qu'ils semblent souvent incapables d'accepter sans réserve la perfection de l'homme comme conséquence nécessaire de la perfection de son créateur, bien que ceci paraisse clair à la pensée semblable à celle de l'enfant, préparée à l'accepter.

Mrs. Eddy écrit (*Science et Santé*, pp. 323, 324): "La bonne volonté de devenir semblable à un petit enfant, et d'abandonner l'ancien pour le nouveau, dispose la pensée à recevoir l'idée avancée." Ces paroles indiquent un moyen d'échapper aux conditions discordantes qui proviennent du mode de penser erroné. Cependant, l'humanité a trop souvent de la répugnance à renoncer aux croyances qu'elle chérit et auxquelles elle se raccroche obstinément, bien qu'elles aient manqué de la soutenir dans le besoin.

L'orgueil de l'intelligence et des pouvoirs personnels supposés nous empêche d'accepter "l'idée avancée," et semble nous séparer du bien qui nous appartiendrait naturellement si nous étions disposés à le recevoir avec humilité.

Nul ne possède en particulier quelque chose de bon qui n'appartienne également par droit de naissance à tous les enfants de Dieu. Jésus appuyait fortement sur ce fait quand il dit: "Je ne puis rien faire de moi-même." Si nous examinons le terme "réceptivité," et que nous en séparions les parties qui le composent, nous trouvons que le mot signifie littéralement "reprendre." Aussi, quand nous sommes réceptifs, que nous acceptons la vérité, nous réalisons simplement quelque chose qui a toujours fait partie du moi réel de l'homme; nous nous préparons à accepter l'Amour divin et ses attributs qui nous ont toujours appartenu en notre qualité de fils de Dieu.

Ainsi donc, lorsque, avec la confiance simple de l'enfant nous nous adressons au Père, nous recevons infailliblement la guérison; tandis que si notre pensée est faussée, nous pourrons passer par des années de stagnation et de souffrance, simplement parce que nous jetons un doute sur le pouvoir qui nous est accessible en tout cas de besoin.

Le mortel qui a une confiance absolue en lui-même en arrive forcément, tôt ou tard, à ne plus pouvoir compter sur ses propres ressources; il est contraint d'invoquer le Dieu vivant. C'est alors que son salut est vraiment proche; car elle est destinée à être mise en lumière, cette réceptivité de la pensée semblable à celle de l'enfant, qui trouve naturel de profiter des bienfaits toujours présents de l'Amour divin. Tout ce qui est exigé de l'humanité, c'est l'humble réalisation et la joyeuse acceptation de la vérité, et l'obéissance aux exigences de celle-ci.

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My Cedars

The cedars bend and sway in the evening breeze;
A flock of birds, chattering as I draw near,
Fly off scolding, to other trees;
But my cedars whisper, "Have no fear." . . .

Over the darkened path my faithful star
Twinkles and sends its light to cheer;
The moon warms and glows from up afar—
But my cedars fold their arms around me here.

—NATALIE MORRIS, in "Misty Memories."

Rumor

Spring is a rumor
The swelling buds spread.
The sparrows gossip of it;
Their twitterings are sped
Like old wives gabble,
With low-voiced bickering,
Spring out of winter—
Summer out of spring.
Spring is a rumor
Like water in a run.
Slowly it starts,
Drop by drop in the sun—
Until, from a rumor,
It sets leaves a-sheen,
And sweeps through the valley,
A flood of new green.

HELEN MARING.

Young Farmers

ARTISTS have gone to the east coast and west coast and abroad for their painting material, but only a few have found their inspiration in the farm lands of the middle West. In Illinois, almost entirely surrounded by the Rock River, is a tiny village called Grand Detour; a rustic little town, with lovely old trees, white cottages and plank sidewalks. For the last twenty years artists have visited this place at intervals, but until recently none have made it their home. Among the painters now living there is John T. Nolf, whose enthusiasm for Grand Detour is unbounded. He frequently paints the gentle landscape, but his outstanding pictures are of young farmers; clean-cut lads with muscular bodies, fine shaped heads and intelligent faces, sturdy, simple folk, but with great dignity.

In his picture, "Sons of Pioneers," John T. Nolf has depicted two typical farmers who have paused to rest. Their plow with the attending horses is stationed a short distance down the slope. Mr. Nolf said he wished to imply the difference in the temperament of the two lads. The seated boy has the more practical character, the more serious, and seems to be speculating on the outcome of his crops—but the standing figure is full of the vision of youth, his soul overflows with hope, with dreams and ambitions and he steadies his gaze far above the earth. He seems to cry,

"Beloved earth, I come
To reap bright flowers from heaven-scattered seeds.
For even the plowman of the empty air
Who sows for beauty, shall not reap despair."

In all of John T. Nolf's work there is a bigness and a joyous freedom that proclaims him an individualist.

Upper Room

He who climbs
To an upper room,
Who makes all ready
With mop and with broom,

Who cleans the panes
Till no stains mar
A view of trees,
Of morning star,

Who lays his hearth
And lights with trust,
And bakes a loaf
Of golden crust,

Who draws fresh water
And spreads a table
As white and fair
As he is able,

Let him rejoice;
A humble board,
An upper room
Received our Lord.

FANNY DE GROOT HASTINGS.

Umbrian Color

Torgiano, in the manner of most towns and villages along the course of the Tiber, as we have just pointed out, crowns an hill, and so we had to climb, carrying the canoe with us. Geoffrey estimated the distance as half a mile from the river, but half an hour later he admitted his error. As we trudged along a lane bordered by mulberry trees, there were little groups of women and children in the fields on either side; the children were playing and the women were just finishing their work for the day. In one group there were two Umbrian Madonnas eating watermelon and very deftly managing to do some needlework at the same time. Just afterwards, the cart track we were following led us through a typical Umbrian farmyard. It was a rough square, partly paved with stone flags on which lay great piles of Indian corn that had just been hulled; farmhouse, hay-ricks and barns formed the boundaries of the enclosure. Wherever you go in Umbria, in late summer or early autumn, you will see golden bunches of Indian corn on the cob tied to farmhouse walls or to every branch and twig of trees nearby, hardening and becoming more golden in the air and sunshine until it is ready to be hulled. In some of the fields, where early autumn ploughing was in progress, the wooden ploughs of ancient pattern were often drawn by as many as three yoke of great white oxen. In the hedges the ripening haws were turning a deep crimson and the romantically-named bittersweet was taking on the full glory of its mature colour. Behind us the sunset was crystal-clear, pale blue and yellow, and green and rose, in all the exquisitely tender hues we see in the primitive Umbrian paintings. —From "Down the Tiber and Up to Rome," by HAROLD DONALDSON EBERLEIN, GEOFFREY J. MARKS, FRANK A. WALLIS.

Receptivity

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RECENTLY, in a public park, occurred an incident that left its impression upon the writer. A small boy trotting in the pathway a little in front of his nurse suddenly found himself in close proximity to a small terrier which was also enjoying the sunshine. The child, quailing before this sudden and, to him, fearsome apparition, turned to his guardian for protection. The nurse calmly said, "It's all right; he won't hurt you;" and without a murmur the little one followed after the dog, which was quite unconscious of the terror it had created. The observer was struck with the child's immediate response to the reassuring words of his protector: never stopping to question, but cheerfully accepting the loving reassurance, he was immediately healed of his fear.

It was just a simple little incident along the way; but it transported thought to Palestine, where the Master, gathering the children around him, taught his disciples that "of such is the kingdom of heaven." Then there came to remembrance the incident mentioned in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 237), where Mrs. Eddy refers to a case of a little child who was instantaneously healed of a badly wounded finger, and where she concludes with the remark, "It might have been months or years before her parents would have laid aside their drugs, or reached the mental height their little daughter so naturally attained." Truly, it does seem to take many of us a long time to arrive at the point of childlike faith where we are willing to accept, in their entirety and without question, the loving promises of the heavenly Father.

Jesus spoke clearly on this point when he said, "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven;" and Nicodemus had to learn that this was accomplished by that childlike receptivity of thought which Jesus indicated in his wonderful prayer of gratitude, "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes."

Humanity often seems so wise in its own conceits that it finds it difficult to accept the simple facts about true, spiritual existence, and would even argue against its own health and happiness. "God hath made man upright," says the preacher, "but they have sought out many inventions." With the increase of so-called human knowledge, many have become so steeped in worldly wisdom that they often seem incapable of accepting without reserve the perfection of man as a necessary sequence of the perfection of his Maker, though this is clear to the childlike thought prepared for its reception.

Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, pp. 323, 324), "Willingness to become as a little child and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of the advanced idea;" and herein lies a way of escape from all discordant conditions resulting from wrong thinking. Humanity, however, is too often unwilling to surrender cherished beliefs to which, in spite of the fact that they have failed to give support in times of need, it obstinately clings.

Pride in supposed personal powers and intelligence prevents us from accepting "the advanced idea," and seemingly separates us from the good that would naturally be ours if we were willing humbly to receive it.

No one possesses anything good that is peculiar to himself and that is not equally the birthright of all God's children. This fact Jesus strongly emphasized when he said, "I can of mine own self do nothing." If we examine the term "receptivity," dividing it into its component parts, we find that the word literally means "taking again." So, when we are receptive of the truth, we are simply realizing something that has always been a part of man's real self; we become willing to accept the divine Love and its qualities that have ever been ours as the sons of God.

Thus it is that when with simple childlike trust one turns to the Father, he unfailingly receives healing; while one of sophisticated thought may experience years of stagnation and suffering, simply because he casts doubt upon the power that is available to him in his every need.

The mortal who trusts implicitly in himself is bound, sooner or later, to come to the place where he can no longer rely upon his own resources, but is compelled to cry out for the living God. Then, indeed, his salvation is nigh; for there is destined to come to light the childlike receptivity of thought that finds it natural to avail itself of the ever present blessings of divine Love. All that is required of humanity is humble realization and joyous acceptance of the truth, and obedience to its demands.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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BOSTON, U. S. A.

Household Arts and Crafts

Cuddle Doll for Tiny Tots

THE dolls best loved by little children are the soft ones they can hug to their hearts at bedtime. This yarn figure of "Uncle Sam" has this quality, and he looks also as if he could tell stories and make one laugh.

Materials

Three skeins of white and two of cardinal rug yarn; 1 ball of navy knitting worsted; 2 skeins of white and 1 black embroidery yarn; 4 small navy buttons; 13 inches of milliners' wire; No. 4 crochet hook.

To Make

Cut off 56 inches of cardinal rug yarn and 76 inches of white.

Body and head: Wrap the remainder of the cardinal yarn around a 17-inch cardboard. Slide the yarn off and tie it with white yarn through one end. Take 1 full skein and the cut skein of white yarn and wrap them around a 17-inch cardboard. Slide off and place the fold of the one end over the tied end of cardinal yarn, covering it entirely. Tie both white and cardinal together. With white, tie 3 inches below to form neck and head. Wrap the remaining white skein around a 17-inch cardboard. Slide off the yarn and, leaving it double, tie with white yarn in the middle. Cut open the ends and braid from the middle down to the end; then braid the other end. With cardinal tie 1 inch above the ends, for hands and arms. Divide the body below the neck and place the arms crosswise through the center. Tie around the body below the arms. Cut the ends of the yarn at the feet and divide half of cardinal and half of white for each leg. Divide each leg in three parts—1 cardinal, 1 white and 1 cardinal and white mixed. Braid and tie with white 1½ inches above ends.

Whiskers: Wrap 8 times white embroidery yarn around a 1½-inch cardboard. Slide off and tie through one end with a 20-inch strand of yarn. Cut the other end. Sew to the chin the tied end of the whiskers, using the 20-inch strand of yarn for sewing. Cut off 40 inches of embroidery yarn for sewing.

Cut the remainder of the embroidery yarn at each end of the skein, making strands about 6½ inches long. Lay the yarn flat on the head and sew it in the middle. This will make the hair part in the middle and hang down to the shoulders. Embroider the face, using black for the glasses and nose, blue for the eyes and cardinal for the mouth.

Coat: With navy knitting worsted, chain 42. Beginning in 3d chain from hook, work 1 double crochet in each stitch. Chain 2 and turn at end of every row. Work 3 more rows. Fifth row: Work 12 double crochet stitches. Turn. Chain 2 decrease 1 stitch by skipping 1st stitch, work across row. Work 2 rows even.

Break yarn. Fasten yarn in the 6th stitch. Work 1 double crochet in each of remaining 6 stitches. Break yarn. Beginning in 12th stitch from other edge, work other front to correspond. This time decrease at end of row (wrap and draw a loop up through each of the last 2 stitches of 2d row and then work off as 1 double crochet).

Back: Beginning in 2d stitch from 1st front, work 14 double crochet turn, decrease at beginning and end of 2d row. Work 2 rows even. Fasten off. Sew shoulders.

Tails of coat: Join yarn at the center of the bottom of the back. Work 3 rows of 7 double crochet. Then make 5 rows, decreasing 1 stitch on the edge toward the front of each row. Fasten off. Work other tail to correspond.

Sleeves: Work 20 double crochet around armhole. Turn, chain 2 and work across, decreasing 1 stitch at the beginning and end of the row. Third row same as second row. Work 6 rows even. Fasten off.

Collar: Having the wrong side of the coat toward you and beginning in the fifth stitch from front edge, work 18 double crochet ending in the fifth stitch from the edge of the other front. Work 1 row more. Turn lapels back. Sew buttons on the right front, 1 in first row from the bottom and 1 in third row right at the edge. Sew a button in the first and in the third row, ¾ inch from the edge.

Hat: Cut a cardboard 3 inches by 8 inches. Forming the cardboard round, lap the ends over ½ inch and sew together. With navy chain 3. Join with a slip stitch to form ring. Chain 2 and work 13 double crochets in the ring. Join with a slip stitch. Chain 2.

Second round: Two double crochets in each stitch. Third round: * 1 double crochet in each of the first two stitches, 2 double crochets in third stitch. Repeat from * to end of round. Work 7 rounds without increasing, joining each round with a slip stitch and chain 2 at beginning of rounds. Work 1 round 2 double crochets in every third stitch. Work over the wire, single crochet making 2 in every third stitch and lapping the wire 2¼ inches.

Hat cord: Take 1 strand 18 inches long, of cardinal and one of white rug yarn, 3 strands of blue knitting worsted. Tie the strands together at one end. Make a braid using the 3 blue strands together as 1. Sew around the hat and knot.

Necktie: Make in the same way as hat cord.

Robert Neff Longacre

A Worsted Doll for Patriotic Babies.

Evoking Taste

IN MANY households choice china or furniture is often broken or disfigured by helpers who do not realize the value of what they are handling. A plan which saves happenings of this sort has been used with advantage by a woman who possesses numerous antiques and attractive modern pieces. She takes time to explain to her home assistants the nature and value of the articles with which they must deal in cleaning or dishwashing.

As tactfully as possible, she may say: "This chest of drawers belonged to my grandmother. See how beautifully it has been done over. I'm sure that Grandmother would be pleased to see how well we take care of it, so that it does not get scratched or have the veneer knocked off." Or: "The girls bought this music stand with their own money, and they are so anxious to keep it nice." Or: "I'm especially fond of this china, which I brought all the way from England. Did you notice the lovely little bouquets painted on it? I hope that I can keep every piece for a long time."

Most household helpers will respond to such remarks, since they are not willfully destructive, but only undiscerning and uninformed. If the helper "lives in," she may enjoy having some fine bit of furniture or a pretty ornament in her own room, and thus learn to appreciate articles for their interesting and artistic values. She may relish the treat of eating her luncheon from the best china or she may welcome a gift which calls out her best understanding of what is attractive and in good taste.

A certain housewife employed in her home a young woman who had a year-old baby. The baby broke a good many dishes in the course of her meals, by her reckless and impatient motions, which her mother did not try to restrain. After some prized Doulton pieces and a good many cups and glasses had gone into the dust-heap, the housewife had an inspiration. She bought a prettily decorated cup and saucer, and gave them to the mother of the child. "These," she said, "are for the baby, for her very own. She is to drink her milk from the cup, and eat her cereal or milk-toast from the saucer." The mother was delighted. Every day the baby ate from the new china, and no more dishes were broken. This little incident shows how far an individual interest may be of value in transforming carelessness into carefulness.

Subduing Patterns

Perhaps a room is beautiful except for the wall paper having some garish, crude color in it, or it may be that part of the design stands out too prominently. Cover the entire wall paper with orange shellac. This will subdue the colors of the paper, often transforming a very crude-looking one into one that is artistic and harmonious. Much scenic wall paper would be improved by this treatment.

Apply the shellac with even strokes and thinly, using a new paint brush, or one entirely free from turpentine. If the shellac becomes thick while using, thin it with denatured alcohol.

Extending the Oyster Season

THAT old tradition that oysters are edible only in the months that contain an "R" in the spelling dates back in 1599. It was during that year that a Dr. Butler, the vicar in a little English country parish, pointed out to his people this simple means of telling when to use oysters in their menus. At that time, and for many years afterward, food preservation was practically unknown and oysters spoiled quickly. During the summer, especially, when the oysters were spawning, they deteriorated very rapidly.

The old tradition has become so strongly intrenched that it is followed even in these days of well-nigh perfect refrigeration and of preservation by canning. Also little attention is paid to the fact that the spawning season for New England, which occurs during May and in August, does not coincide with the spawning season for Chesapeake Bay, and it is in the latter section that the world's greatest oyster beds are found.

Another interesting fact about oysters is that their flesh does not grow tough with age. Large oysters are just as tender as the small, immature ones sometimes selected for eating raw. As for flavor, experts generally choose the small ones, known as "stewing oysters." The medium-sized oysters are frequently of good flavor also, and the large oysters are generally used for such dishes as raw oyster cocktail, panned oysters, "pigs in blankets," and so on.

When purchasing oysters without the shells, buy only those with clear liquor about them, as cloudy liquid indicates that they are not fresh. Many inexperienced cooks throw away the oyster liquor and so deprive the dishes they make of that delicate oyster flavor the liquor would impart. Before using, however, such liquor should be strained through clean cheese cloth wrung from water. And each oyster should be cleaned separately to make sure that every bit of shell has been discarded. Then cold water should be poured over to cleanse them, draining them in a strainer.

Oysters can withstand very little cooking before they become tough, hence they are added last to white sauces and dishes to be baked.

To Fry Oysters

Quite often in buying oysters one gets many too small to fry, and even the larger ones shrink when fried in the usual manner. By this simple means the small ones may be used and the large ones will retain their size: Sprinkle the washed oysters with salt and pepper and let them stand a few minutes, then dip them in well-beaten yolk of egg and roll them in cornmeal with which baking powder has been sifted in the proportion of one-half of a teaspoonful of baking power to one cupful of meal. Fry to a delicate brown in hot fat as usual, drain on unglazed paper and serve immediately, garnished with lemon sections.

Oysters With Mushrooms

Wash one pint of oysters. In a saucepan partially melt 1 tablespoonful of butter, then blend in the same amount of flour and pour on slowly, stirring constantly, ½ of a cupful of liquor from a can of mushrooms and 1 cupful of thin cream. Stir until the sauce is smooth, then add the oysters and a small can of mushrooms, either whole or sliced. Bring just to the boiling point, then add slowly the well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs. Remove from the fire at once, season with a dash of paprika and 1 teaspoonful of salt and serve on toast squares or in patty cases. This is a delicious dish for Sunday night supper and easily prepared.

Deviled Oysters

Drain, clean and chop slightly a pint of oysters. Melt ¼ of a cupful of butter, blend with the same amount of flour, then pour on gradually, stirring constantly, 2-3 of a cupful of rich milk. Bring to a boil and add the yolk of an egg slightly beaten, 1 tablespoonful of finely chopped onion, ½ of a teaspoonful each of prepared mustard and salt, a dash of red pepper and 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice. Lastly, add the oysters and bring to the boiling point again. Butter deep halves of oyster shells, scallop shells or ramekins and arrange in a dripping pan; if the shells do not stay upright, balance them on a bed of salt. Pour the mixture into the shells, sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are delicately browned. Serve at once, garnished with parsley or sections of lemon.

Scalloped Oysters

Mix together 1 cupful of cracker crumbs and ½ of a cupful of stale bread crumbs and stir in ¼ of a cupful of melted butter. In the bottom of a well-buttered shallow baking dish put a layer of the crumbs, cover with half of the oysters—a pint in all will be required—and sprinkle with salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg or mace. Mix together 4 tablespoonfuls of the oyster liquor and 2 tablespoonfuls of rich milk or cream, pour half over the mixture in the dish and add the rest to the remaining crumbs. Make another layer of crumbs, then of oysters, as before. Cover the top with crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven—400 degrees Fahrenheit. This quantity serves four.

Baked Oysters

For this use 3 dozen oysters, 3 cupfuls each of milk and bread crumbs, ¾ of a pound of cheese grated, 1 heaping tablespoonful of butter and salt and pepper. Butter a baking dish and put a layer of bread crumbs on the bottom, then 1 dozen oysters; sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and dot generously with butter; cover with grated cheese and bread crumbs again. Repeat twice more, pour milk over all, then put on a layer of cheese and bake in a hot oven about 30 minutes, until the cheese puffs high and brown. Serve hot.

Oyster Canapés

Twelve oysters will serve six people in canapés. Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, add 1 cupful of cream and scald, but do not boil. Add 2 tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, the oysters cut into pieces, 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice, then season to taste with salt and paprika. Have ready 6 circles of bread about three inches in diameter and ¼-inch thick dipped in diluted egg, then fried golden brown in butter. Pour the oyster mixture over the bread, garnish with parsley and serve immediately.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

The Importance of Time Schedules

SOME years ago I outlined a suggestive program on the above subject for the use of clubs or groups of home makers who were interested. I have been requested to give a résumé of the program in this column.

Most of our time is budgeted whether we are aware of it or not. We rise at a certain time, a little later we breakfast, at a certain time we do certain tasks. Our meals, our club meetings, our business appointments, and most of our activities are on a pretty definite schedule. We speak of time as we do of money, as being saved or wasted, and we often hear it said that "time is money." If we are to take a railroad journey it is important that we arrive at the station at a certain time; we examine a time-table and budget our minutes in such a manner that we neither waste time nor miss the train. Newspapers are published at certain hours, mail is delivered to our homes at stated times.

Because the budgeting of time is so universal a matter it is well for home makers to ask themselves whether they are wasting other people's time if they disregard their own schedule. This query may result in some surprising disclosures as to the way in which your personal time budget affects other people in your neighborhood. For instance, if the laundry man promises to call at a certain time on an appointed day for your bundle of laundry of course he has made a like arrangement with other women in your vicinity. If you do not have your laundry ready for him and he has to wait for it, what effect does that have on the punctuality with which he can make the other calls on his list? If several women delay him as you have done he will have to be an hour late at some home. May this not greatly inconvenience some woman? If you had thought of it in this way you would have respected your part of the agreement.

* * *

The following are some of the points studied by factories in checking up on the use of time:

Unnecessary jobs.
Needless repetition.
Are best methods of work used?
Is schedule well planned?
Are the workers skillful?
Is one department duplicating the work of another?
Is the equipment used really time and labor saving and is it well arranged?

Every one of these questions may well be considered by the woman in the home. Such consideration should result in more businesslike management of our homes and consequent greater leisure for the enjoyment of the business of living.

The United States Government has published many helpful bulletins on this subject. They may be procured by addressing Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. A few of these bulletins are: Daily Time Record of Home Maker, Bureau of Home Economics; House Cleaning Made Easier, United States Department of Agriculture, Farmer's Bulletin No. 1180, five cents; Farm Home Conveniences, United States Department of Agriculture, Farmer's Bulletin No. 927, five cents; the Well-Planned Kitchen, United States Department of Agriculture, Farmer's Bulletin No. 189, five cents.

* * *

In the book "Time Telling Through the Ages," Harry G. Brearley says:

"Time for any man is exactly according to his use of it. It is as though a man were to go to the shore of a boundless ocean with a tin cup in his hand. If he could get no more than a cupful of water it would not be because of any limit in the amount available, but merely in his means of carrying it away. Should he have a pail, a barrel, or any larger receptacle, then the water would belong to him in a correspondingly larger amount.

"Thus, time each day presents itself equally to everyone upon the earth, but some receive it in cups, some in pails, and some in barrels. Some make of their day a thing of no results, while others fill it with real achievement. Those who achieve are they who have learned to . . . make it serve them."

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Dish Toweling

[Reprint from The Christian Science Monitor March 17, 1930]

For the busy housewife dish towels play an important part in everyday affairs. The dish towel that is soon saturated, or the dish towel that never absorbs until it is nearly worn out wastes valuable time in doing inferior work.

To remedy this, a company in Spokane, Wash., has perfected a process that transforms unbleached sheeting into snow-white cloths that absorb instantly, like a blotter, retain about three times the moisture absorbed by ordinary toweling and add to this the quality of being lintless. As no harmful chemicals are used in the transformation process, the cloths may be laundered week after week and still retain their original lintless, absorbent qualities. One user has sent hers to the laundry for more than two years and still fails to find that they show any appreciable signs of wear.

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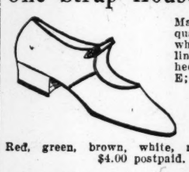

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Soak gelatine in the cold water about five minutes. Whip egg yolks and salt, add gradually vinegar, sugar, butter, cayenne and pineapple juice. Whip lightly. Heat milk in double boiler and gradually add the above mixture. Add soaked gelatine and when mixture thickens, remove from fire. Whip occasionally while cooling, and when beginning to set, add whipped cream and the fruit cut in small pieces (oranges, cherries, canned pineapple, grapefruit, pears or any desired fruit). Turn into wet mold and, when firm, remove to bed of crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise to which has been added a few spoonfuls whipped cream or the beaten white of egg. Mold may be tightly sealed and packed in ice and salt if a frozen salad is desired, or turn mixture in trays of electric refrigerator.

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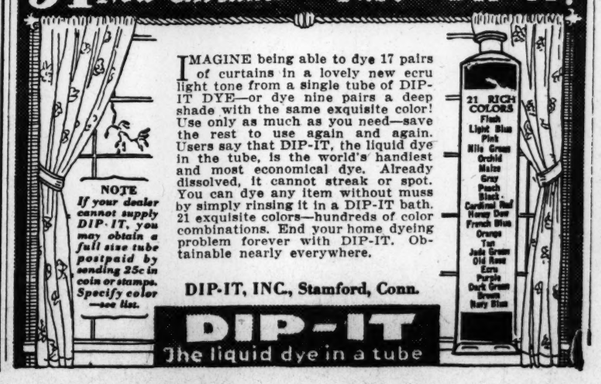

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Try Welch's also for cocktails ...as a light appetizing dinner drink, diluted with one-third water...as a royal social glass ...for every thirsty moment. Children love it, too.

These Gorgeous Fluted Tumblers Only $1 and 3 labels

They are of clear, sparkling glass, with exquisite spiral fluting. A beautiful way to serve fruit juice, dinner cocktails and other social beverages! Welch's will send you 6 of these lovely 3-inch tumblers for only $1 and 3 Welch pint labels. If not entirely satisfied, you may return the tumblers and receive your money back. Clip the coupon now as a reminder to buy 3 pints today.

Welch's Grape Juice

WELCH'S, Dept. 2, Westfield, N. Y.
I enclose $1 and labels from 3 Welch Pints. Kindly send me the six fluted tumblers as illustrated and guaranteed in The Christian Science Monitor.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

MOST VALUABLE RIGHTS GIVEN BY TELEPHONE

Offer of Stock to Bring In About $235,000,000–Five-Year Growth Tremendous

The offer of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to its shareholders of new stock at $100 a share in the ratio of one new for every six held brings into being the most valuable rights ever created by the company.

The expectation of these periodic rights has resulted in considerable speculative interest in the stock, which has risen this year from a low of 216 to a high of 274¼.

In the first quarter of 1930, Telephone reported a small decrease in net earnings which has attracted more attention than warranted. Net was $40,439,855, compared with $40,500,765, equal on the average stock outstanding to $2.94 a share, compared with 3.32 a share in the like 1929 period.

American Telephone being a holding as well as operating company, a substantial part of its revenues is derived from dividends and interest on securities of Bell operating companies owned.

This investment income amounted to $42,281,597 in the first three months of 1930, compared with $37,414,422 in the like period of 1929.

Telephone operating revenues (long-distance toll lines) amounted to $28,910,068, compared with $27,579,777 a year ago. This increase of $1,330,291 was relatively moderate considering the fact that toll revenues for the first three months of 1929 increased $3,931,416 over the initial quarter of 1928.

Not only was it affected by the business recession which swept the country following the stock-market break, but in addition the telephone company reduced long-distance rates Jan. 1 last to an extent involving $5,000,000 a year or $1,250,000 a quarter.

Pause in First Quarter

Due undoubtedly to the slowing down of industrial activity, and to the toll rate reductions, the ratio of expense to long-distance telephone revenues rose sharply. For the first quarter of 1929 this ratio was 69 per cent, and for the quarter recently concluded it was 77 per cent.

However, these figures doubtless reflect merely a pause in the march of telephone earnings. An increase of 5 per cent in the number of long-distance messages and 100,000 additional telephones compared with 250,000 installed a year ago in the first quarter should be regarded as reasonable progress under the circumstances.

To sum up, American Telephone's revenues in the March 31 quarter increased $6,223,235 over a year ago, and the expenses increased $3,323,451. On top of this, the interest charge increased $2,960,693, principally accounted for by the issuance of $218,952,200 4½ per cent convertible bonds last year.

Thus, as against an increase of $6,223,235 in revenues, expenses and interest rose $6,284,144, making a reduction of $60,909 in earnings available for dividends.

An increase in the average stock outstanding from 12,170,000 shares in the first quarter of 1929 to 13,720,000 shares in the last quarter accounts for the reduction in share earnings from $3.32 to $2.94.

The annual report stated that expected expenditures for construction in 1930 would exceed $700,000,000. The present offer will make available about $235,000,000. It is thought that associated companies will raise some $300,000,000 or more, in addition to the $145,000,000 already obtained by the bond issue of the 5s of 1965.

Earnings Growth

The company's earnings have grown consistently for several decades. Its net income for the last 30 years has aggregated $1,484,462,039, of which $1,132,246,939 was paid out in dividends and $352,215,100 carried to surplus. Of this net income 44.62 per cent was earned in the last five years.

In the five-year period, capital liabilities have increased 62 per cent, assets 67.5 per cent, operating revenues 79 per cent and net income 82.5 per cent, while dividends paid increased only 64 per cent.

The company carries its Western Electric Company stock on its books at $113,300,000, while if it were valued on the same basis as the other two large electric equipment concerns, it would be worth $615,900,000.

Of interest, too, is the fact that undistributed income of Western Electric and associated companies amounted in 1929 to $2.71 a share, bringing actual earning power on the shares outstanding at the end of the year to $15.25 a share.

A comparison of the rights on American Telephone stock issues follows:

Date	No. Shares	Ratio	Price High	Price Low
May, 1930	2,350,000	1-6	†24	†21
May, 1928	1,850,000	1-6	15¾	10
May, 1926	1,541,276	1-6	6⅜	5⅞
May, 1924	1,511,575	1-5	4⅞	2⅛
Aug., 1922	1,189,152	1-5	4⅜	2⅜
May, 1921	898,195	1-5	⅞	¼
Nov., 1916	395,506	1-10	2⅛	1⅞
June, 1911	550,865	1-5	7¼	5¼
June, 1907	219,252	1-6	80c	24c
July, 1903	219,432	1-5	6¼	5
June, 1902	219,370	1-4	15¼	14
June, 1901	207,090	1-3	18	15⅛

†To date.

DIVIDENDS

Sierra Pacific Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the preferred and 50 cents a share on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 18.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CHICAGO & ALTON

	1930	1929
March gross	$2,089,544	$2,451,516
Net op inc	91,149	352,001
Def af chgs	280,973	18,787
3 mos gross	6,121,914	7,011,584
Net op inc	225,314	877,812
Def af chgs	891,336	237,645

VAN SWERINGEN ROADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Applications of two Van Sweringen railroads, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Pere Marquette, to issue $24,900,000 of equipment trust gold certificates to be used in the purchase of new equipment costing $33,387,699, were made to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Chesapeake & Ohio would assume obligation and liability for $19,900,000 of the certificates to purchase equipment costing $26,520,299 and the Pere Marquette $5,100,000 to buy equipment costing $6,837,404.

POWER OUPUT LOWER

The statistical research department of the National Electric Light Association reports that electric power output is running somewhat below last year's levels throughout the middle West, New England, upstate New York, a large part of the Rocky Mountain region and in the South. The largest losses were registered in areas serving the automotive and mining industries.

Stock Exchange Holiday

The New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb and other leading stock exchanges and commodity markets were closed today. They also will be closed tomorrow, with exception of the Chicago Board of Trade, which will reopen tomorrow.

ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR REFINANCING FOX ORGANIZATION

NEW YORK (AP)—Harley L. Clarke, Chicago utilities magnate who recently became head of the Fox Film & Fox Theaters corporations, announced details of a plan of refinancing which he said would wipe out the current indebtedness of both companies and leave them with ample working capital.

The plan, he said, will raise $30,000,000 more than any other so far proposed. The total amount of cash raised is more than $100,000,000.

Under the plan the theater company turns over to the film company its holding of 660,900 shares of Loew's stock and receives 1,600,000 shares of Film A stock and $27,000,000 in cash. The theaters' corporation will sell its 1,600,000 shares of Fox Film A stock to the General Theaters Equipment Company, of which Mr. Clarke is the head. The consideration is $48,000,000.

The film company has issued its one-year 6 per cent obligation in the amount of $55,000,000.

The statement said economies would be instituted in many departments and mentioned the consolidation of the two Fox studios at Hollywood.

The only consideration paid to the bankers, the statement said, outside of a nominal discount on the notes, was 300,000 warrants of Fox Film A stock at $85 a share.

CANADA GREATEST BUYER OF UNITED STATES' PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Canada was shown today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to have been the best market for United States products during 1929 for the second consecutive year, and also the principal distributor of foreign products in this country.

An analysis based upon Department of Commerce statistics showed that Canada's purchases of American products totaled nearly $1,000,000,000, and were 18.1 per cent of the total exports. They were larger by $33,788,000 than in 1928, when Canada for the first time became the major buyer from the United States.

The United Kingdom was second as an export market buying goods valued at $847,980,000.

Imports from Canada were valued at $504,000,000, the largest postwar total and an increase of $14,974,000 over 1928. Japan was second in exports to the United States, shipping over products valued at $431,873,000.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	4%	4%
Commercial paper	4 @4½	3¾@4
Customers' loans	5 @5½	4¾@5
Collateral loans	5½@6	6½
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3½@4	3½@4
Four to six months	4 @4¼	4 @4¼
	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	..	42⅝c
Bar silver in London	..	19⅛d
Bar gold in London	..	84s 10½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$82,000,000	$1,306,000,000
Year ago today	86,000,000	1,404,000,000
Balances	33,000,000	165,000,000
Year ago today	34,000,000	158,000,000
Exchgs for week	398,000,000	..
Bals for week	155,000,000	..
F R bank credit	32,092,420	..

Acceptance Market

30 days	3⅛@3
60 days	3⅛@3
90 days	3⅛@3
4 months	3⅛@3⅛
5 months	3⅜@3⅛
6 months	3⅜@3⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4½%	Bombay	6%
Chicago	4	Calcutta	6
Boston	4	Budapest	6
Cleveland	4½	Copenhagen	4½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	5½
New York	3½	London	3½
Philadelphia	4½	Madrid	5½
Kansas City	4	Oslo	4½
Minneapolis	4	Helsingfors	6
Richmond	4	Paris	3
St. Louis	4½	Prague	5
San Francisco	4	Riga	7
Athens	8	Rome	6½
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	3½
Berlin	5	Sofia	6
Berne	3	Tokyo	5.48
Brussels	3½	Vienna	6
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling: Demand	$4.85⅞	$4.85⅞	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0392	.0392	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1396	.1396	.139
Italy—lira	.0524⅜	.0524⅜	.0526
Germany—mark	.2386½	.2386½	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1409⅜	.1409¾	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2678	.2678	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129⅞	.0129⅞	.193
Holland—florin	.4022¾	.4022¾	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1747¼	.1747¼	.1749
Norway—krone	.2678	.2678	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059⅝	.0059⅝	.193
Spain—peseta	.1252½	.1252½	.193
Sweden—krona	.2688½	.2688½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1936½	.1936½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177⅝	.0177⅝	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3737½	.3737½	..
Shanghai—tael	.4712½	.4712½	..
India—rupee	.3620	.3620	.3650
Japan—yen	.4937	.4937	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4987½	.4987½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3893	.3893	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1175	.1175	.1196
Chile—peso	.1210	.1210	1.2125
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9350	.9350	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99 63-64	.99 63-64	1.00

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS LESS

NEW YORK—Street and road contract lettings led all other classes of heavy construction and engineering awards announced throughout the country in the last week, according to the Engineering News-Record. Commercial and other building awards also showed a small gain over the preceding week, but industrial building contracts showed a marked dip in volume. All classes were valued at $61,685,000, comparing with $85,789,000 in the previous week and $75,396,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

CONTROLS LIBERTY GROUP

The Home Fire Security Corp., affiliated with the Home Insurance Co. of New York, has purchased stock control of the National Liberty group of insurance companies, consisting of the National Liberty, Baltimore American and People's National, from the Goldman Sachs Trading Corp. The management of both the financial and underwriting departments of the acquired companies will hereafter be located at the headquarters of the Home Insurance Co. here.

MARKET FOR LIVESTOCK MOVES LOWER

Cattle and Lambs Sharply Off—Hog Prices Hold in Narrow Range

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Bearish conditions existed in all departments of the livestock trade at Chicago this week and, though there was little change in hog prices, cattle and lambs sold sharply lower, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The advance in fat-lamb prices last week attracted a liberal run of Colorado-fed offerings with a result that the market broke 50 to 75 cents this week so that current prices are the lowest of the season, and the lowest in years for the month of April.

The indifferent demand for dressed meats that was partly responsible for the narrow call for both cattle and hogs, is seasonal. It was only the light receipts that enabled selling interests to maintain steady hog prices, while beef cattle sold 25 to 50 cents and, in a number of instances, 50 to 75 cents lower.

Choice weighty cattle continued scarce and a number of loads of good to choice offerings sold from $13.75 to $14.50, with the week's extreme top of $14.75 paid for finished weighty steers.

There was a sharp price discount enforced against yearlings, and most of the light steers sold from $13.50 down, a spread of $10.75 to $13.25 taking the bulk. The sale of strictly choice 634-pound heifers at $13.25 illustrates the demand for finished cattle, but relatively few heifers were of value to sell above $12, and the bulk of the supply was embraced within the price range of $10 to $11.75.

It took choice cows to sell above $9, and the bulk of the supply cleared from $7 to $8.25, with low cutters going from $5 to $5.25. The anticipated Easter demand for veal calves was not in evidence, and at the close the bulk of the supply was selling from $8.50 to $10.

All interests bought hogs fairly aggressively on the breaks, but consistently refused to follow advances, with the result that prices are little changed. The late top was $10.60, and the bulk of the good to choice 160 to 240-pound weights sold from $10.25 to $10.85, with 250 to 325-pound averages from $10 to $10.30. Good to choice 130 to 150-pound weights were in demand from $10 to $10.50.

At the late decline most of the wooled lambs were selling from $8.75 to $9.25, and the late top was $9.50. The top on shorn lambs was $8.75, and heavyweights ranged down to $7.50. The first of the California spring lambs sold on Monday at $12.50. Odd lots of native spring lambs had a specialty market from $17 to $24.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Am & Gen Sec 6% pf	40	44
do A	29	33
do B	12	16
Am Insuranstocks un	16	17⅝
Am & Cont Corp	27½	28½
*Am Founders Corp	23¾	24¾
*do 6% 1st pf	45½	49½
*do 7% 1st pf	49	53
*do conv pf	91¼	..
do war	8½	..
Am London & Empire	20	30
do pf	35	45
Asso Std Oil Stocks A	12¾	13½
Atlantic Sec pf	44	47
do warrants	2	6
Basic Industrial Shares	9½	10¼
British Type Inv	18	19
Capital Management	36	40
Century Shares	56½	58½
Chain Store Inv Corp	3	4
do pf	95	105
Chain & Gen Equities	10½	12
do 6½% pf	75	85
Chartered Investors	31½	32½
do pf	81	83
Chicago Corp	17½	20½
Colonial Invest Corp	27½	28½
Combined Trust Shares	11	12½
Community Shares A	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	61	64
Continental Metropolitan	8	14
Corporate Capital unit	19	21
Corporate Trust	9½	10¼
Crum & Foster Ins Sh B	78	82
do 7% pf	103	105
Crum & Foster Inc B	111	112
Deposited Bk Shares B	11¾	12¾
Diversified Trust Shares	26⅝	..
do B	21¾	22½
do C	9⅜	9⅞
Domestic & Overseas	3	5
Equitable Invest units	24½	..
Equit Invest	33	35
Federated Capital	26	30
Fixed Trust Shares, A	22⅝	..
do B	19⅜	..
General Equity Corp A	10	..
Granger Trading Corp	1	1½
Guardian Inv (Conn)	24	..
do conv pf	21	24
do pf w w	24	28
Guardf Pub Ut Inv w w	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Winmill Trad Corp	50	60
Hudson-Har Val units	60	66
Incorporated Investors	63	65½
Insull Inv	69	72
Insuranshares Inc ctfs	16	17½
Inv T Assoc	31½	36½
Inv Tr N A A	14⅛	14⅝
do units	29	31
Investment Fund of N J	7¾	8
Investment Trust of N Y	12⅛	12⅞
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	87	93
do 6% cum pf	80	89
do A	59	63
do B	29	33
Investment Trust A	19⅝	20¾
do B	18⅛	18⅞
Investors Trustee Shares	18¾	20¾
Jackson & Curtiss Sec 6% pf	100	..
do Assoc	60	62⅝
Joint Investors A	45	..
do conv pf	100	..
Leaders of Industry A	12¼	13
Manh Dearb	38¼	41¼
Massachusetts Invest	49¾	52⅞
Mohawk Invest	74¼	77¼
Mutual Management	3	3¾
North Am Trust Sh	10	10½
No & So Am B	2½	5½
Northern Securities	129	..
Oil Shares units	60	66
Power & Light Secur	67	69
Reliance Internatl un	53½	56½
Research Investment	40	45
Second Int Sec A	39	43
do 6% pf	40	44
do B	18	22
Securities Corp Gen	605	625
do 7% pf	107	..
Shares-in-South	33	35
Southern Bankers Secur	21	31
Spencer Trask Fund	42½	44½
Stand Collateral Trust	15⅛	16⅛
Stand Inv 5½% pf ww	82	..
Stand Oil Trust Shares, ww	82	..
Stand Oil Trust Shares	10⅞	13¼
Syndicate Shares	13¼	14⅞
Trustee Std Oil Shares A	10⅞	..
United Capital A un	30	..
do B	40	..
*Uni Equity	118	..
U S Brit Int B	13	16
do A	29	33
*do $3 pf	39½	43½
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	42¼	44¼
do B	13	13½
U S Elec Power war	7	..
U S Shares A 1	12⅞	14⅜
Virginia Investors	17⅜	18⅞

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

Stand Inv 5s '37 ex w	85	..

ART LOOM PROFIT

Art Loom Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $116,602 after depreciation and federal taxes, compared with $125,409 in the 1929 quarter. This is equal to 47 cents a share on the 200,000 no-par shares of common, compared with 49 cents a share in the first quarter of 1929.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

Common Stock Purchase Rights

Associated Gas and Electric Company announces the extension to January 1, 1936, of the existing "Rights" to purchase Common Stock of the Company at $30 per share, issued in two series and expiring respectively on September 1, 1930 and January 1, 1931.

For the "Rights" expiring September 1, 1930, the price at which the Common Stock may be purchased from September 2, 1930 to January 1, 1931, will be $32 per share. After January 1, 1931, the price (which will be applicable to both series of "Rights") at which the Common Stock may be purchased with "Rights" will be $35 per share for the first three months and will increase $3 per share each three months thereafter to date of their expiration or exercise on or before January 1, 1936.

New certificates will be prepared incorporating the additional privileges above stated, and pending delivery thereof the holders of either series of "Rights" may have an appropriate legend endorsed on their certificates on presentation thereof accompanied by a written application stating the name of the owner. Presentation of certificates for exchange or endorsement should be made at Room 2016, No. 61 Broadway, New York City. All the terms and conditions of the old certificates, except as above stated, will apply to the new certificates.

M. C. O'Keeffe, Secretary.

CAUTION STILL FEATURES IN LEATHER TRADE

Business Not Up to Predictions—Price Trends Uncertain

Buying of leather continues to be only for immediate requirements and business this month is falling short of estimates previously made by conservative members of the trade.

Oak sole leather tanners report a continuance of buying to cover immediate needs, cut soles showing more activity than whole stock. A tannery run of backs are active in the Boston market, still listed at 50 to 47c, but with sizable lots booked out at midway figures. Philadelphia dealers are moving finder's bends at 73 to 70c for choice selections, down to 63c for mediums. New York tanners report an improving demand, a few volume trades forcing the aggregate up to satisfactory figures. Texas X bloom bends are held firmly at late listings.

Oak offal is weak in the Boston market, top grades of rough double shoulders figuring in the sales at 42c. There are rumors of large bookings at confidential prices.

Philadelphia dealers are selling No. 1 welting shoulders at 40c. Bellies are also easy, but not active, listed at 25c, though native steer belting butt selections are firm at 26c. Steer heads, top grades, untrimmed, are quoted at 16c, ranging down to 13c, according to quality. The New York market is reported as holding large stocks of offal, but as declining to sell at prevailing rates.

Union Sole Leather

Union sole leather is not particularly active. Packer steer backs are priced to small buyers at 47c to 45c. Packer steer bends are at 55c.

The demand for union offal continues sluggish. Steer bellies, standard makes, are quoted at 24c to 23c, and cow bellies at 22c. Light and extlights are listed at 20c to 18c. Shoulders are obtainable at 32c, but are dull. Heads are nominally quoted at 14c.

Upper leather is also in such an unsettled state that prices attached to large transactions are frequently startling. All tannages are included in the circulating rumors, and sales of 100,000 feet or more are commonly reported. Calfskins, standard tannages, are being offered at prices which lead to sizable deals.

Boston tanners report the demand for black and tans is increasing, the prevailing low rates tempting buyers to anticipate their needs. Prices became a shade firmer late last week.

The demand for both men's and women's weights featured largely in skins available at 30c to 25c. Chrome, full grain, plump-weight skins, are reported obtainable at 42c to 38c for B's and at 38c to 36c for C's.

Side-uppper leather in the lower grades struck a new low at 20c to 16c last week. It is reported that many thousands of feet were booked out.

Split Leather Business Small

Split leather shipments are going forward on back orders. New business, however, is small. The top quality of slipper splits is now obtainable at 13 to 12c, the cheaper grades selling at 11c. Work-shoe splits in the choicer tannages bring 16 to 14c.

Large blocks of patent leather have been sold, particularly selections obtainable at 20c and under. Substantial commitments have been made also for a grade at 30c and under.

Glazed kid tanners regard the season's business already secured. The weakness of other upper leathers jarred kid quotations a bit, but had no material effect on prices listed on the popular selections. Kid stock from 35 to 25c, and 22 to 18c has been firm.

GRAND TRUNK WESTERN

Public offering is being made of a new issue of $4,238,000 Grand Trunk Western Railroad Company 5 per cent equipment trust issue of 1929, issued under the Philadelphia plan. The certificates, which mature serially from Dec. 14, 1930, to Dec. 14, 1944, and priced to yield from 4 per cent to 5 per cent, are offered by Chase Securities Corporation. The Equitable Corporation of New York, Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, the First National Old Colony Corporation and Freeman & Co.

BROKERS' LOANS SHOW GAIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ended April 16 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board as $4,125,000,000, an increase of $131,000,000 as compared with the preceding week.

MARCH LISTINGS ON NEW YORK MARKET SHOW SMALL GAIN

NEW YORK—New securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange during March, 1930, aggregated $907,570,940, as compiled by Dow, Jones & Co., a little more than the February total of $879,284,130, and that of March, 1929, of $856,502,240. The current bond total was $205,295,000, compared with $153,607,000 in February, and $96,200,000 in March a year ago, while the stock comparison was $702,275,940 in March, $725,677,130 in February, and $761,302,240 in March, 1929.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet made an initial listing of $139,143,040 in common and preferred stock. Republic Steel listed $109,948,325 also in common and preferred stock, the sum including exchanges made with Donner Steel and Bourne-Fuller Company, but not including 1,657,178 shares of common and 356,650 shares of preferred stock exchanged for shares of Republic Iron & Steel and Central Alloy Steel, which were already listed.

Lehman Corporation made an initial listing of $91,000,000. Pacific Telephone & Telegraph added $87,500,000 to its total application. Fourth National Investors came in with a first listing of $70,500,000. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad added $63,031,000 bonds and International Telephone & Telegraph increased its bond list by $50,000,000.

U. S. REALTY NET PROFIT DECREASES

U. S. Realty & Improvement Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $1,895,083 after interest depreciation and federal taxes, compared with $2,044,680 in the first quarter of 1929.

The George A. Fuller Company, a subsidiary, has $31,000,000 of uncompleted building contracts on its books, compared with $35,600,000 last year.

U. S. Realty has $16,376,000 in cash, bills and accounts receivable, amounting to $3,650,000, and $22,236,000 in bonds, mortgages, etc. Current liabilities amount to $3,091,000.

Directors have approved new contracts taken by the George A. Fuller Company amounting to $4,600,000.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares as follows (000 omitted):

	April 16, 1930	April 9, 1930
Total gold reserves	$3,031,401	$3,037,281
Gold excl. ag'st FR notes	1,729,329	1,745,829
Total reserves	3,208,904	3,221,350
Sec by US Govt obligat'ns	96,649	105,035
Other bills discounted	117,155	121,129
Bills bot in open mkt	302,414	267,002
Total bills on hand	16,218	493,166
Total U S Govt sec	535,393	527,296
F R notes in actual circ.	1,547,869	1,558,305
Member bank res acct.	2,380,128	2,334,643
Ratio of total res to deposit and F R note liab comb	80.4%	81.5%

Ratio of total reserve to net deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and the entire systm as of April 16, compares with the previous week and a year ago as follows:

	April 16 1930	April 9 1930	April 17 1929
Boston	84.1	82.0	70.0
New York	76.3	76.6	80.4
Philadelphia	82.0	81.7	61.3
Cleveland	82.4	87.8	71.0
Richmond	78.1	81.8	56.6
Atlanta	81.3	84.6	63.8
Chicago	86.5	87.6	81.5
St. Louis	79.1	79.4	60.7
Minneapolis	74.7	75.1	69.8
Kansas City	82.5	84.4	63.5
Dallas	65.8	66.1	66.1
San Francisco	82.5	83.9	72.9
Total	80.4	81.5	73.3

Statement of Federal Reserve Bank of Boston compares as follows (000 omitted):

	Apr. 16 1930	Apr. 9 1930
Total gold reserves	$202,297	$238,385
Gold excl. ag'st FR notes	186,303	186,363
Total reserves	267,213	254,423
Sec by US Govt obligat'ns.	6,777	7,899
Other bills discounted	7,160	7,832
Bills bought in open mkt	15,438	19,763
Total bills on hand	29,375	35,494
FR notes in actual circ	164,500	163,117
Member bank—res acct	148,740	145,403

GAS UTILITY SALES IN FEBRUARY

NEW YORK—The month of February witnessed some further slowing up in sales of manufactured-gas utilities, according to reports received by the Statistical Department of the American Gas Association from companies representing approximately 88 per cent of the manufactured gas industry. As of Feb. 26 the customers of the reporting companies aggregated 8,789,077, while sales for the month totaled 32,307,861,000 cubic feet, an increase of 1.5 per cent from the like month of the preceding year.

GERMAN STEEL WORKERS OUT

BERLIN—United Steel Works has dismissed 5000 employees, due to a sharp decline in orders.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

MONTREAL—Canadian National Railways gross in the week ended April 14 was $4,233,137, compared with $4,921,371 a year before.

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	Last	High	Low	Apr. 17	Apr. 16
50 Acme Steel		71¼	71¼	71¼	71
400 Address Int'l		36½	35⅞	36	34½
2350 Allied Motor		17½	17	17½	17¾
300 Am Com Pwr A		25½	25	25½	25⅛
100 Am Equities		18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18½
800 Am Radio & T	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	2⅛
1000 Art Metal Wks.	23¼	23	23¼	23	
100 Assoc T&T	63½	62½	63½	62½	
21000 Asso Tel Util	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	26⅞	
200 Bastian-Bless	40½	39⅞	40½	41	
150 Baxter Laund	6½	6½	6½	6½	
250 Brown Fence	26	25	25	26	
550 Burnham Trad	52	51	51	51¾	
450 Butler Bros	13	12½	12½	13	
800 Ceco Mfg	18	17¼	18	17½	
2000 Cent Pub S A	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	42¼	
2100 Cent&SW Util	29	28⅜	29	28½	
10500 Chicago Corp	17½	16½	17½	16⅜	
8600 Chi Corp pf	45	44

Indian Origin of Polynesians Backed in Handy's 'Hypothesis'

Ethnologist of Honolulu Museum Offers Study of Question Whether Mariners' Great Canoes Touched Shores of American Coast

By MARC T. GREENE

Honolulu

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DR. E. S. HANDY, ethnologist and archæologist on the staff of the Bishop Museum here, has returned from a three-year world tour in the course of which he devoted much time to an attempt to solve the long-debated problem of the origin of the great Polynesian race.

And while he does not assert that he has come any nearer to definite conclusions than any of the long line of illustrious natural scientists who have studied the question, Dr. Handy is prepared to submit what he calls an "hypothesis" with considerable evidence to support it, the principal conjecture being that the Polynesian race originated in northern India and that kindred peoples also came from Indo-China and some of the Malaysian Islands.

The consensus in regard to the origin of the Pacific island race supports, of course, the Indian theory but not so conclusively that new evidence and additional authoritative opinions are not of interest and importance. Dr. Handy has gathered considerable such evidence and his reputation likewise adds weight to his views.

Resemble Pacific Dialects

On what might be called the "back trail" of the Polynesian peoples he went to the Orient and spent a year and a half in southeastern Asia and in India. Mrs. Handy, who is also of the Bishop Museum staff, accompanied him.

In Indo-China they found people who spoke a tongue strongly resembling some of the Pacific dialects and who resembled the Polynesians physically and in customs. These were discovered in the mountainous parts of the country whither forbears had fled before the advance of more savage and aggressive tribes. In Java and in Sumatra also there are evidences of the existence once of a race strongly resembling the Polynesian.

The original cultural centers of the eastern Pacific peoples were, however, in all probability in India and from these centers influences ultimately fell upon the lands and peoples farther east, upon the islands of Malaysia and Melanasia and the mainland of southeastern Asia. Then, as the centuries passed and one impulsion or another brought about an exegesis of the peoples of these lands, the great trek into the Pacific commenced, ending ultimately with the settlements upon the most eastern islands, Hawaii, the Marquesas, the Society, Paumotu and Gambier groups.

This was in a very early period, for the first migration of Polynesians from the Cook Group to New Zealand is believed to have occurred more than a thousand years ago. Dr. Handy found many traces of an ancient Indian civilization in Borneo, Java and Indo-China, especially in scripts and inscriptions. This apparently marks the progress of a great easterly trek which might have brought people of Indian origin ultimately into the Pacific.

Mongoloid and Caucasian

Dr. Handy calls attention to the fact that the Polynesian type is not definitely allied, in physical resemblance, at least, to any one race. It has its Mongoloid suggestion, but quite as often it is Caucasian, apparently originating in the Aryan Indian stock which founded civilization along the Indus River. In the language, however, that is to say, the basic dialect, the resemblance is rather definitely to the tongues of southeastern Asia.

As to customs generally, or what is commonly known as "culture," Dr. Handy's studies have been particularly thorough and his world-wide reputation entitles his conclusions to the deepest respect. The dominant elements here, he says, are unmistakably of Indian derivation.

While the Polynesian peoples never achieved anything like the art of some of the other Indic races, as evidenced by the pre-eminent beauty and magnitude of religious structures like those of Borabuda and Angkor Vat, he considers that in certain other manifestations of culture such as mythology, religion and social organization, the Polynesians were on a par with the other "outpost" races of India. Of the civilizations of these races Polynesia seems to have been a fringe.

Type of Monroe Doctrine

Polynesian research, Dr. Handy says, is of interest not only because of the probability of ultimate discovery of the exact origin of the race but because of the evidences it might uncover of the influence of Asiatic civilizations upon the older ones of the Western Hemisphere.

He does not altogether hold with what he whimsically terms the "Monroe Doctrine" of many American natural scientists who dislike to accept the hypothesis that the early American civilizations were influenced by Asia. On the contrary, the Honolulu archæologist believes this was altogether possible, and he thinks the influence may have come into Central and South America by way of the islands of Polynesia.

Here, he believes, is a new field for fascinating and profitable ethnographic study—the possibility that the Polynesian mariners who roved the entire Pacific in their great canoes touched the American coasts and perhaps influenced such civilizations as those of the Mayas and of the Incas.

Spain Ends Long Period of Seclusion; Reinstatement of Foreign Office

(Continued from Page 1)

any advantage in the change, and have disliked it, while, especially in Andalusia, where there is light enough for anything, and summer evenings are matchless for their soft suavity, there have been earnest protests against it. A detail is this, but significant of the Spanish tendency to resist, even at the very moment of deciding to look over the wall of the Pyrenees again, and perhaps throw a leg across it.

The most venturesome scheme, which might have brought Spain right out into the world and made it stay there, was being governmentally planned in Madrid in 1913, scarcely anyone outside knowing anything of it at the time. I had occasion at that time to call one day on the Count de Romanones, then Premier, regarding some ideas he entertained for the interior development of the country, which, he remarked to me, was conducted just as the Romans conducted it and would no longer serve, when he unexpectedly gave out to me a piece of foreign news so hot and strong that I was obliged to ask if I might repeat it with full authority. He told me that Spanish isolation was nearing its end, and that the circumstance of the two big groups of European alliances made it necessary for Spain, for its own advancement, to join one of them, and that if it did not it would become fatally neglected.

Momentous Events Brewing

He gave me to understand that overtures were already being made to Spain, and that indeed the matter had advanced beyond overtures. "Then," said the Count, "it is our policy inflexibly to maintain the best possible relations with our immediate neighbors. By land the neighbor is France; by sea it is England—nothing we do must disturb our friendship with those states."

And as something was being done and it was not to be against France and England, the inference was that Spain projected an attachment to those countries, as against the Triple Alliance, and this was in fact admitted.

But before these schemes had much progressed the World War came, and Spain was glad to be free of entanglements, immensely worried as it was by the upheaval, and especially by the Germans who sank her ships assiduously. All the best of Spain was strongly for the Allies in the war; but the fact that it did not joyfully enter into it certainly established another of those prejudices against her which foreign peoples entertain without adequate reason and exert at every chance.

Spain kept out of the war, but in some ways it suffered for it. It was largely through foreign intrigues during the war that the rebellion of Abd el Krim was started in Morocco, while at the finish, when Morocco was being rearranged, the negotiations went against Spain and in favor of France. Antonio Maura, Premier for a part of the war period, was as passionately and exclusively Spanish as any statesman has ever been, impulsive, sentimental, quixotic, generous and enormously patriotic. His party of Conservatives, with the Young Maurists quite fiery and even ferocious at times, were like a church together. Maura, who even as Premier would go off to a monastery for a spell of relaxation and thought, may have been wrong for his reactionary ways, but he set a standard which is still respected. He was a magnificent figure.

Fine Figure of a Statesman

One particular vision of him still lingers vividly. It was a meeting to which I was invited, to the Spanish Academy, conducted upon the model of the Académie Française, to admit the Spanish novelist, Palacio Valdes. The best literary elements of Spain were there. Maura in all the dignity and pomp of sage-green livery led the procession to the stage. Clearly he felt himself then to be a good Spaniard amid the best of Spain. Maura would have built new peaks upon the summits of the Pyrenees.

After a period of reduction, Primo de Rivera lifted the Pyrenees again. He operated crudely. It is scarcely even yet understood abroad that he really abolished the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, making it merely a secretarial attachment to his own comprehensive department.

In a different way from Maura he also was cent per cent Spanish. He knew little of foreign affairs and scarcely wished to know. That was no doubt the reason why he kept them to himself and ignored them as much as possible, looking mainly toward Italy where Mussolini was.

Now the Pyrenees are down again, the Foreign Office is once more in function, and the Duke of Alba, while insisting upon the strong natural differences between Spain and other European countries, and its detachment from some of the serious problems with which the latter are concerned, manifests its desire to come out into the open.

Berenguer No Dictator

It is then very necessary not to misunderstand Spain in her present great crisis, as it has often been misunderstood, seemingly willfully at times. General Berenguer is sincere, honest, modest, a man of good will and is serving no personal ambition now. Some foreign critics declared, when he came to power, that, because he was a soldier, it was merely a change from one dictatorship to another. No greater mistake could be made. Damaso Berenguer would decline dictatorship. He is entirely monarchist; Spain could not stand a revolution now, and an attempt at a republic would result only in chaos.

Foreigners wishing to understand Spain should remember that behind the Pyrenees is a people of the Mediterranean, with Moorish affinities, who cannot be measured by international standards current on the other side. The instincts, ways and thoughts of the people are entirely different and not always inferior. Foreign people often approach Spain with an attitude of superiority which they would not employ if they really understood. Spain of course, is "behind the times." It has suffered from too much politics, and its politics have largely been shadows without substance. Its politicians have been full of fine orations and incessant intrigues, and they have brought her down. Nowhere in the world have politics been played so keenly and disastrously as a mere game as in Spain. The danger of the moment is that the politicians may rise to play the old game again. To prevent this and to establish a real and properly informed electorate that will make a real Parliament is the gigantic task.

Foreign diplomats have often approached Spain with some suppressed prejudice. However, it should be stated that every American Ambassador sent there for the last 20 years has ended with a deep and affectionate sympathy for the country and people, not merely a passing and diplomatic feeling. It has been expressed to me, and it has endured afterward. In the most recent times I have had new knowledge of it.

ONTARIO COMBATS BILLBOARD NUISANCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont. — The battle against unsightly billboards has reached Ontario. A petition protesting against the erection of billboards on vacant lots and signed by residents of Sandwich, Ont., has been submitted to the town council. The council is investigating its powers to act in the matter.

The petitioners contended that the billboards are "an eyesore, a fire menace, and a danger to pedestrians in case of storm." It was also contended that they lessened the value of adjoining property. The matter is to be investigated and a report will be submitted to the council later.

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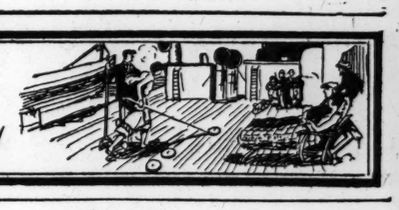

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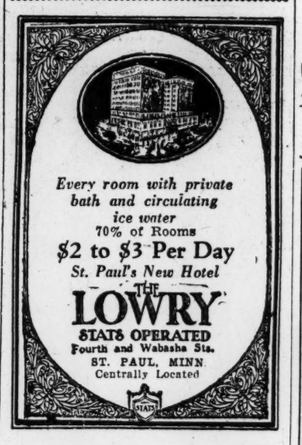

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

RUNNERS READY FOR MARATHON

Thirty-Fourth Annual B. A. A. Classic Lists Over 200 Competitors

Boston is full of Marathoners—or so it seems—with over 200 awaiting the firing of the starting pistol at noon tomorrow by George V. Brown which will start them away on their long run from Hopkinton to Exeter Street, Boston, a distance of 26 miles and 385 yards. The Boston Athletic Association has completed all the details for this, its thirty-fourth annual Marathon, and thousands of spectators, as regular as the race itself, eagerly await the time to line the course and watch the oddly clad types run by.

The fame of the B. A. A. Marathon is world wide, and until the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States decided to hold a Marathon championship, the Unicorn runs were recognized as unofficial championships. When the A. A. U. did order Marathon races for the title, it honored the B. A. A. with the first, and at that time Charles L. Mellor of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago triumphed. The championship has been run six years now and the local club has held it four times.

Seldom have critics been unanimous in the selection of winners or even probable winners. Too often overnight conditions can change prospects among the favorites so as to make selection only a vague proposition at best. Only one man is being talked as an outstanding favorite for this race and he is Karl Y. Koski of the Finnish-American Athletic Club, winner of the United States Marathon last month on Staten Island.

Ran Many Times

Koski has run the Boston Marathon on many occasions, but has never succeeded in being the first to cross the finish line. He made his best showing last year when he ran second to John C. Miles of the Hamilton Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, the latter winning the 1929 United States Marathon championship in course record time.

The course is over the same route as of yore, but due to parts of the roadway being under repair, it is questionable whether the torn conditions will handicap the different runners or whether they will be slightly favored by being rid of the customary automobile traffic. The machines accompanying the runners must take detours at these points and in all there are some 1100 yards of roadway under repair. It has been promised that the road will be passable, but the footing may be more difficult than wished.

Prizes will be given to the first eight men to finish and a souvenir to the next 25 to come in after the prize winners. A special team trophy will be awarded to the club whose first three athletes to finish score the least number of points. The system of scoring will be the same as that used in cross-country running—first place counts one, second place two, and third place three, etc.

Although there are many entered for tomorrow's race who have run and finished on previous occasions, there are only three who have won in other years, C. H. De Mar, Miles and William J. Kennedy. De Mar is the peer of all former winners, having crossed the line to win exactly six times, the first in 1911 and the others in 1922, 1923, 1924, 1927, and 1928. Miles triumphed in 1926, and in winning last year he established a new course record of 2h. 33m. 8 4-5s. Kennedy earned his victory back in 1917.

Others besides those mentioned who are known to be strong Marathoners and who deserve mention as possible winners were the first nine to finish last year, including Miles, Koski, De Mar, William Kyronen, Finnish-American A. C. of New York; Albert R. Michelsen, Millrose A. A. N. Y., if he runs; John Lamb of the Dorchester Club; William Taylor of Sydney Mines, N. S.; Gabriel Ruotsalamen, No. Branch Y. M. C. A. of Montreal, Que., and Ronald O'Toole, St. Johns, N. F.

1. William Keane, Ottawa, Can.
2. Clausse McKinnon, North Truro, N. S.
3. Arthur Gavrin, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
4. Albert Lee, Tappen Post, A. L., Staten Island, N. Y.
5. George Welch, American Legion A.A., Watertown.
6. Frederick Kendell, Medford.
7. John Tahl Jr., Salem.
8. R. R. Garabedian, Y. M. C. A., Cambridge.
9. Jack Fox., Westerly, R. I.
10. John P. Connolly, G. S. A. C., N. Y.
11. Hans Oldag, Orioles, Buffalo, N. Y.
12. Peter J. Gasper, Dorchester Post 498, V. F. W.
13. Alfred Frayling, Dorchester Club.
14. Harold Adams, Watertown.
15. William J. Burke, G. S. A. C., N. Y.
16. Charles Dunn, Charlottetown, N. S.
17. Anthony P. Paskell, Revere.
18. James Goulston, Dorchester.
19. E. R. Balser, Watertown.
20. Edmund Buzzell, Medford.
21. A. A. Hayes, Dedham.
22. Walter Heintz, Tappen Post, A. L., Staten Island, N. Y.
23. John J. Maloney, South Boston.
24. Joseph Walsh, New Glasgow, N. S.
25. John C. Miles, Hamilton Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont.
26. Leonard Chisholm, Dorchester Club.
27. Samuel Harmon, West End House.
28. Melvin Burt, Boston Newfoundland Marathon Club.
29. Carl A. Hilli, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
30. William J. Clifford, Dorchester Club.
31. William Toland, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
32. William Taylor, Sydney Mines, N. S.
33. Gordon McCaffrey, Portland, Me.
34. Emory Feher, New York.
35. Lawson H. O'Brien, Sharon.
36. John Cain, New York.
37. William Seeley, Boston A. A.
38. Sidney F. Gordon, Danvers, Mass.
39. Louis Carcerano, Boston.
40. Joseph Quirk, Dorchester Club.
41. Arthur Ladley, Tappen Post, A. L., Staten Island, N. Y.
42. Karl Y. Koski, Finnish-American A. C., N. Y.
43. Nicholas Tambascio, Newton.
44. John V. McCarron, Somerville.
45. Joseph Mislasek, Polish Falcons A. A. of America, Worcester.
46. Donald Veinot, Bridgewater, N. S.
47. Michael Lynch, K. of C., Washington, D. C.
48. Armand Bernier, Danielson, Conn.
49. Charles F. Gould, Roxbury.
50. Gower Stone, St. Johns, N. F.
51. James Crowe, Buckland, Conn.
52. L. G. Yeuell, Dorchester Club.
53. A. L. Monteverde, May's Landing, N. J.
54. J. F. Canney, Riverbank A. C., East Cambridge.
55. Donald Humbert, Boston.
56. John Connors, Roxbury Owl Club.
57. James Arcaro, Tileston A. C., Somerville.
58. George L. Durgin, Y. M. C. A., Manchester, N. H.
59. Francis Hughes, Hamilton Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont.
60. J. P. Carleton, Clark Haddad Post 188, A. L., East Sandwich, Mass.
61. G. Damon Hoffses, Somerville.
62. E. J. Farrell, Union A. C., Alston.
63. John H. McHugh, Fitchburg.
64. Charles Fertig, Tappen Post, A. L., Staten Island, N. Y.
65. Edmund J. Downey, Upham's Corner Gym, Dorchester.
66. Earl Collins, Medford A. A., Medford.
67. William F. Lannigan, West Somerville.
68. Lamont Grant, North Monmouth, Me.
69. Kenneth J. Haskell, Roxbury.
70. Frederick E. Van Buren, Duwell A. A., Norwich, Conn.
71. Anthony Wennin Jr., Willimansett, Mass.
72. John D. Semple, West Philadelphia, Pa.
73. Adrien Jalbert, Lewiston, Me.
74. Jack Lamb, Biddeford, Me.
75. Benjamin Ginns, Dorchester Club.
76. Louis Schwartz, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., N. Y.
77. Nelson Picard, Claremont, N. H.
78. Benjamin O'Hara, Dorchester Club.
79. William Smith, Tappen Post, A. L., Staten Island, N. Y.
80. Ronald B. O'Toole, St. Johns, N. F.
81. Lawrence Reed, Trinity W. W. Club, Revere.
82. G. H. Lewellyn, Pictou, N. S.
83. Theodore Gaul, Roxbury.
84. Gabriel Ruotsalainen, North Branch Y. M. C. A., Montreal.
85. Willard F. Rand, Weston.
86. Herbert F. Lovell, Osterville, Mass.
87. Frank J. Guarino, Brockton.
88. Chief Stanton, American Legion A. A., Watertown.
89. Patrick Flood, Bay View A. A., South Boston.
90. John W. Whalen, Boston Public Latin School.
91. Max Lamp, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
92. Frank E. Reed, Trinity W. W. Club, Revere.
93. Martin Fitzpatrick, Dorchester Club.
94. Eugene Jobin, Shamrock A. C., Manchester, N. H.
95. Anthony Plascjak, McKees Rock, Pa.
96. Joseph M. O'Rourke, Somerville.
97. Norman Korn, Tappen Post, A. L., Staten Island, N. Y.
98. Thomas Carey, Medford.
99. Ford Clark Jr., Bangor, Me.
100. W. J. Kennedy, Cygnet A. C., Port Chester, N. Y.
101. Joseph Yanolis, Dedham A. A.
102. Larry Divino, Revere.
103. Martin J. Silver, Waltham.
104. Robert Allan, American Legion A. A., Watertown.
105. Alexander C. Moutsis, Greek-American A. C., N. Y.
106. Harvey Frick, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
107. Francis Macchiaroli, Framingham.
108. Thomas Kolchick, American Legion A. A., Watertown.
109. Lewis W. Smith, Dorchester Club.
110. Shibley J. Malouf, Dorchester Club.
111. Van Ransaaer Davis, Beavers A. C., Lancaster, N. H.
112. Harold Webster, Hamilton Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont.
113. Albert J. Michelsen, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
114. P. O. Banks, Y. M. C. A., N. Y.
115. R. E. Williams, Waltham Night Hawks.
116. Robert Campbell, Dorchester.
117. Charles Persichetty, Tappen Post A. L., Staten Island, N. Y.
118. John McLeod, New Waterford, N. S.
119. John Peck, Dorchester Club.
120. James Yitanes, Brookline Social Club.
121. John J. Forrest, Walpole.
122. James Woods, Riverside A. C., West Everett.
123. James M. Ferrick, Saxonville Boys' A. C., Saxonville.
124. Thomas Smith, Medford A. A., Medford.
125. Knute Hansen, Allston Black Cats.
126. Stephen Giovanella, Wellesley Hills.
127. Rudolph Hantke, German-American A. C., N. Y.
128. Paul E. Jostedet, Y. M. C. A., Bridgeport, Conn.
129. Paul A. Russell, Wakefield.
130. David Fagerlund, Finnish-American A. C., N. Y.
131. William Greiner, Langley Field, Va.
132. George A. Jenkins, Dedham.
133. Walter Down, American Legion A. A., Watertown.
134. Emil Di Nozzi, New York.
135. George F. McAlpine, Dorchester Club.
136. Russell Jekel, New York A. C.
137. William Cochrane, Windsor, N. S.
138. Arthur Collins, Norwood.
139. Robert Kirchstein, Boston.
140. William Kyronen, Finnish-American A. C., N. Y.
141. Frank McCune, Medford A. A., Medford.
142. Joseph H. Clement, Framingham.
143. Leonard W. D'Amico, Appolo Boys' Club, Revere.
144. Jack O'Reilly, Gladstone A. C., Toronto, Ont.
145. Louis Lavargna, Malden.
146. Edward L. Brodis, Melrose.
147. George Rolland, Astoria, L. I.
148. Richard Horne, Boston.
149. James McGonagle, Malden.
150. Michael Dwyer, Tappen Post, A. L., Staten Island, N. Y.
151. Paul R. Casano, Medford A. A., Medford.
152. Norman E. Walker, Maynard.
153. Harold Fields, Alexandria, Va.
154. Manuel Costa, East Cambridge C. C.
155. Ovila A. Aubin, U. S. Army Base, South Boston.
156. Spiros Milonas, Y. M. C. A., Lowell.
157. Clarence H. DeMar, Melrose Post No. 90, A. L.
158. George I. Wright, New Glasgow, N. S.
159. Charles Cahill, Dorchester Club.
160. Carl Hyatt, Norwood.
161. Earl Macklin, Medford A. A., Medford.
162. Anthony Ryan, Brookline.
163. A. L. McCullough, Western Union A. A., Buffalo, N. Y.
164. Willard Gillette, Medford A. A., Medford.
165. D. Duncan Dunbar, Uphams Corner Gym, Dorchester.
166. Martin Krell, Brooklyn, N. Y.
167. Marvyn Hewitt, Cochituate, Mass.
168. Harry Comerford, Dorchester Club.
169. Theodore Geis, Allston.
170. Frank Burt, Boston Newfoundland Marathon Club.
171. Theodore E. Miller, Dorchester Club.
172. Dom Martorl, Dorchester Club.
173. John Yancovitz, East Boston City Club.
174. George Carey, Halifax, N. S.
175. Armand Michigan, Medford A. A., Medford.
176. Louis Young, Cambridge.
177. Kareem Samaha, Lawrence, Mass.
178. Wallace Bertram, Dartmouth College.
179. George Kukkonen, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
180. Francis Scanlon, St. Rose Club, Chelsea.
181. George E. Knight Jr., St. Ann. A. A., Turners Falls, Mass.
182. Ralph Goulston, Dorchester.
183. Stanley Davee, Dorchester Club.
184. Edwin White, Tappen Post, A. L., Staten Island, N. Y.
185. Edward Richadson, Dorchester.
186. Dante J. Marino, Union A. C., Allston.
187. Ernest V. Yeuell, Dorchester Club.
188. Carmello Pinello, Roxbury No. 457, V. F. W., Roxbury.
189. Nicholas A. Schultz, Oakdale, Conn.
190. Gordon A. Norman, Malden.
191. A. H. Griffin, Long Island R. R. A. A., Jamaica, N. Y.
192. John DeGloria, Sons of Italy Juniors, Albany, N. Y.
193. William Comerford, Halifax, N. S.
194. A. McDonald, Dorchester Club.
195. Peter A. Marchant, Newton A. A.
196. Russell Marson, Brockton, Mass.
197. Fred St. Linger, Lyman A. C., Beverly.
198. William J. Hannon, Seventh Regiment A. A., N. Y.
199. John J. McMenemy, Franklin, Mass.
200. George Costarakis, Dorchester Club.
201. Harold W. Goslin, Dorchester Club.
202. Amil Persichetty, Tappen A. L., Staten Island, N. Y.
203. Thomas Duffy, Jamaica Plain.
204. Alfred Rand, Franklin, Mass.
205. James T. Henigan, Medford A. A., Medford.
206. George Basbas, Shamrock A. C., Manchester, N. H.
207. Albert Rodgers, Dartmouth, N. S.
208. Leo Giard, Dorchester Club.
209. Edward Lyons, Dorchester Club.
210. Richard Allan, American Legion A. A., Watertown.
211. Harry Clark, Medford A. A.
212. John Gabriel, Boston.
213. John Brander, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
214. Silas McLellan, Noel, Hants Co., N. S.
215. Jerry Fodor, Boston.
216. F. W. DeMotte, Balfour A. A., Attleboro.
217. Manuel Conceison, Chelsea.
218. Leslie A. Outterson, Stoughton, Mass.

LAYTON LEADS MILLS

The world three-cushion champion, John M. Layton, and the New England champion, John W. Mills, will engage in the final two blocks of their 200-point match at the State Theater Club this afternoon and tonight. Layton won the first two Thursday by scores of 50 to 44 and 50 to 32, in 50 and 44 innings respectively. The showing of the young New England champion was impressive.

BRUINS BUY HOCKEY STAR

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sale of Ronald Lyons, star Portland forward, to the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League for $5000 and three unannounced players, has been announced by Robert P. Rowe, owner of the Portland club. Lyons came to Portland from Trail, B. C., where he played with an amateur club last year.

BRUINS DEFEAT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Boston Bruins, champions of the American section of the National Hockey League, defeated Vancouver Lions, Pacific Coast Hockey League title holders, 4 to 3, in the third contest of their three-game post-season exhibition series here Thursday night. Bruins won the series two games to one. Clancy and Kilrea, Ottawa National Hockey League stars with Vancouver, starred in Thursday's game.

ATHLETICS RELEASE SUMMA

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Homer W. Summa, veteran outfielder, was released by the Philadelphia Athletics Thursday to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.

Malone's Pitching Defeats St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Boston	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000

RESULTS THURSDAY

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia-Brooklyn, rain.
Boston-New York, rain.

Perse D. Malone's fast ball was working to perfection on Thursday and the Chicago Cubs shut out the St. Louis Cardinals in the latter's home city in six innings, 3 to 0, the game being called at that time because of rain. Malone allowed Manager Street's men only three hits, all of which were singles. The Cubs themselves got seven hits from the delivery of Herman Bell, who was in the box for the Cardinals.

The Cubs were without the services of three of their stars. L. R. Bell is still unable to fill in his position at third base; Manager McCarthy decided that a rest would do Hornsby some good, while Grimm was absent from first. Blair substituted for Bell, Beck for Hornsby and Tolson from Grimm. Of the three recruits, the last-mentioned did the most hitting, getting a double and single in two times up. Stephenson hit a home run for the winners.

While this was going on in St. Louis, the Pittsburgh Priates were getting some fine pitching in Cincinnati, which enabled them to defeat the Reds, 7 to 1. This pitching was contributed by French, who came very near to entering baseball's Hall of Fame, when he held the Reds hitless until the seventh inning. Until Meusel came to bat at that time, Manager Howley's players had not make anything that looked like a hit. The veteran outfielder broke the spell, however, and made one of the two hits French allowed. The single run was scored in the ninth inning when Allen knocked a home run for the second and final hit.

The Pirates had little trouble getting their seven runs. They connected for 12 hits off the offerings of Rixey, Johnson, Ash and Frey. The games scheduled for New York and Brooklyn were again postponed because of the weather. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	7	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2

Batteries—Malone and Hartnett; Bell and Smith. Umpires—Jorda, Quigley and Pfirman. Time—1h. 33m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	4	1	0	0	2	0	—	7	12	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1	2	1

Batteries—French and Hargreaves; Rixey, Johnson, Ash and Frey. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Clarke, Klem and Stark. Time—1h. 53m.

TRYOUT FOURSOMES FOR THE U. S. TEAM

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Glenna Collett, United States golf champion and captain of the team of American women golfers who will meet a squad of British women at Sunningdale, Eng., May 1, announced the pairings for a set of tryout foursomes to be held at the Knollwood Club, White Plains, N. Y., next Monday. The American team, numbering 16 players, will sail for England the next day in the Berengaria.

Although several members of the squad are not due in New York until the day of sailing, Miss Collett paired off the entire team for Scotch foursomes. Five of these foursomes and 10 singles matches also are on the card for the contest abroad. The Knollwood Club was chosen for the tryouts because of its resemblance to the famous English course.

The foursomes were arranged as follows: Miss Collett and Miss Marian Bennett of New Britain, Conn., with Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., and Miss Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, and Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., with Mrs. Leo Federman, New York, and Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Chicago.

Miss Helen L. Hicks, New York, and Mrs. Hazel Martell, Hartford, Conn., with Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffao, N. Y., and Miss Rosalie Knapp, New York.

Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Bloomfield, Mich., and Miss Virginia Holzderber, Baltimore, with Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, and Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa.

CORNELL TIES WITH OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y.—A powerful Cornell University lacrosse team held the clever Oxford-Cambridge twelve to a 2-to-2 tie here Thursday afternoon. It was the first tie for the visitors on their invasion of the United States. Because of inclement weather conditions the teams decided not to play any extra periods.

Oxford-Cambridge scored the only goal of the first period, but nine minutes after the start of the second half, Champion, Cornell second attack man, tied the score and three minutes later A. R. Erda '31, third defense man, beat Ricketts on Schuchardt's pass. Astle, inside home for the visitors, converted a pass from Rains for the tying goal in the last 15 minutes. The summary:

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE	CORNELL
G. Ainsworth, 1st a	1st d, Clark
Farinholt, 2d a	2d d, Brown
Williams, 3d a	3d d, Erda
Fielden, c	c, Tiemann
Grove, 3d d	3d a, Moon, Guthrie
R. Ainsworth, 2d d	2d a, Champion
Cornsweet, 1st d	1st a, Fay
Cartwright, cp	oh, Trousdell
Grauer, p	ih, Schuchardt
Astle, ih	p, Tullar
Rains, oh	cp, Johnson
Ricketts, g	g, Abel

Score—Oxford-Cambridge 2, Cornell 2. Goals—Rains, Astle for Oxford-Cambridge; Champion, Erda for Cornell. Referee—Pfann, Cornell. Field Judge—Simmons, Syracuse.

WALKER CUP TEAM PLANS

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert T. Jones Jr. and his Walker Cup golf teammates will get in some serious practice at the National links in Southampton next week before leaving for England. The National links were selected, perhaps because they are some 110 miles from New York where big crowds would have been sure to have been on hand for the team's practice rounds. The Southampton course also has the advantage of offering a fair sample of the kind of gusty winds the Americans will find at St. Andrews where the Walker Cup matches are to be played.

POOR HITTING AT DARTMOUTH

Five Men Form Nucleus of Baseball Team This Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—With the southern training trip and one Eastern Intercollegiate League game, with Yale University, behind them, the Dartmouth College baseball team looms as a very uncertain quantity this year.

An ample number of veterans have returned from last season, and the nine is again coached by Charles M. Tesreau, former National League baseball pitcher, but Dartmouth had fallen down very badly in the hitting department. As a result four out of six games were dropped in the South, most of them by one run, and Yale forced out the Green by a 4 to 3 score in New Haven.

The Dartmouth battery is admittedly the strongest in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Gunnar Hollstrom '30 and Lauri Myllykangas '31 vanquished every league team last year in the informal circuit, the former credited with being the leading pitcher and the latter leading with the lowest percentage of earned runs. Both are right handers and essentially curve-ball pitchers. The catching department is amply taken care of by Capt. Bart J. McDonough '30 and Harold Andres '31. To McDonough, incidentally, goes the honor of directing the Dartmouth team through all league games, as the new ruling requires that Coach Tesreau remain in the stands during the game.

Rolfe at Shortstop

Again, Dartmouth has another league leader in R. A. Rolfe '31, shortstop, who won the batting crown last season. Rolfe, credited with being the finest shortstop developed at Dartmouth in years, is continuing his first-class brand of play this year and his is the only infield position which is causing Tesreau no concern.

The above named five men are the strength of this year's Dartmouth nine. Beyond them, everything so far has been in the experimental stage, and on account of the preponderance of light hitters, the lineup has been continually shifting.

A few men have shown real promise to date, one of them being H. L. Barber '32, 225-pound football star, who is developing into a left-handed hitter.

Barber, in his first official appearance against Yale, led his team in batting with two hits, and although only a sophomore, is already of varsity caliber. Barber is the only sophomore who has broken into the varsity lineup consistently, and the dearth of second year material is being felt as Tesreau shapes his team for this year's schedule.

T. F. Eagan Jr. '31, who played with the junior varsity last spring, has been at third base consistently this year, and possesses one of the best throwing arms on the team, although he is a light hitter. E. J. Jeremian '30, who won his letter two years ago and is one of the few three-sport men in college, is again available for second base, although Tesreau was forced to use Myllykangas at that position for the Yale game to gain batting strength.

First Base Uncertain

The first-base position is again an open proposition, as J. M. Clough '31, who made the southern trip, did not come up to expectations, and E. P. Stokes '31, a letter man at this position, has again been given his old post. T. J. Dabrowski '31, a member of the team last year, has been used at all infield positions except first base in the practice sessions, but as yet has not been in any games. William Walker '31 was taken on the southern trip as a second baseman, but has not been in the lineup since.

Tesreau's apparent plan was to take as many new men as possible on the training trip, for several veterans were left behind. However, the men have not been varsity material, and now the veterans are back in ther old positions.

The outfield again presents a problem, although only one man was graduated. Howard Harvey '31, the fastest man on the team, has retained his lead-off post in the batting order, but E. B. Downey '30 has been used only sparingly to date, while Tesreau has shifted Andres to the left-field position, assuming that Captain McDonough will do the bulk of the catching this year. Barber holds the right-field position. Other candidates include W. H. Mack '32 and W. H. Morton '32, both members of last year's freshman team.

The remainder of the pitching staff has not shown anything to date. All have been unsteady and ineffective, and Tesreau has a real problem in case his two veterans need relief. The fact that John S. Marsh Jr. '30 decided to give up baseball for his duties as leader of the college glee club left the team without a capable third pitcher. Men who have been trying out are Oliver Allen '32, W. G. Allyn '32, R. C. Booma '30 and W. J. Hausman '31. The Dartmouth schedule for future league games is as follows:

April 26—Columbia University at New York; 28—Princeton University at Princeton, N. J.

May 9—University of Pennsylvania at Hanover; 10—Columbia University at Hanover; 12—Princeton University at Hanover; 16—Yale University at Hanover; 22—Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.

June 14—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.; 16—Cornell University at Hanover.

WOMEN TO PLAY IN FRANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—A team match against France has been added to the schedule of Miss Glenna Collett's women's golf team this year. After meeting a picked British women's team the Americans will meet the French on the St. Germain course just outside of Paris, May 27. The competition with Great Britain will be played at Sunningdale May 1.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS SENEY

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Wilson T. Seney '31 of Bridgeport, Conn., Thursday was elected captain of next year's Dartmouth College gymnasium team. He was a tumbler on the Green team last season.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Princeton 6, Pennsylvania 3.
Cornell 2, Oxford-Cambridge 2.
Georgia Tech 2, Virginia 2.
C. C. N. Y. 7, 101st Cavalry 1.

Decline in College Baseball Interest Soon to Be Restored

President Charles W. Kennedy of the Collegiate A. A. Sponsors Plan Which Will Require Coach to Sit in Stands During a Game

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—College baseball, for years on a decline brought about by lack of interest, is now convalescent and soon may be restored to its former standing, thinks Charles W. Kennedy, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Dr. Kennedy is sponsor for a plan to have coaches sit in the stands during college baseball games while their teams carry on without benefit of their counsel on the bench. Much of the renewed interest in the college sport is caused by this innovation in the opinion of the Princeton board chairman.

"I am sure it will work out satisfactorily," said Dr. Kennedy. "I have not yet seen a game played under the new conditions, for Princeton does not open its league schedule until May, but the scheme has worked well in the few games in which it has had a trial. The plan of having the coach absent himself from the bench is a good thing for both undergraduates and coaches. It makes self-directed play by the students imperative, will teach them initiative and add to their ability to make decisions promptly.

"Anyone can decide a course if he can think it over, but action in baseball games must follow instantly on the heels of the decision. Confronted with a baseball problem there will be no chance to take it home and sleep on the question. That is as it should be and college baseball players who go through games without a word of suggestion from their coaches must of necessity think for themselves.

"The coaches, too, are benefited, for they have long had to take too much blame for the performances of the players. If a game is lost, it is held to be the coach's fault, regardless of other events on the field in which the coach did not and could not take part. Now with the coach in the stand far from the field of play, he cannot be blamed for something in which he was not directly concerned."

Byrd Douglas, head baseball coach at Princeton University co-operating heartily with the Princeton authorities in working out the plan, is waiting for the result of the experiment with interest.

"Yes, it provides an alibi for the coach," said the Nashville lawyer, "and during the game now he has only one responsibility—finding a place to sit down.

"At first I thought maybe to be entirely above suspicion during a game perhaps I should go fishing, but then I decided that would not be so good for I would want to see the mistakes, if any, made by the players. So when the league games are played in which I shall have no reserved seat on the bench I expect to seek out a place in the press box where I can find someone to talk to.

"In my opinion the players themselves will decide the success or failure of the experiment. The boys' reaction to the plan may write the final verdict, but I may be wrong about that."

Dr. Kennedy, however, agreed with the coach, "Byrd Douglas is right," he said. "Undergraduates are notorious conservatives. They approach changes with suspicion and may be the last to appreciate the virtues we see in the plan."

John A. Berry Wins the Clemens Medal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—John Anderson Berry Jr., a member of the second class of the United States Military Academy, though still outside of the ranks of the Cadet team, showed fine skill with the foils, by winning the annual fencing contest for the Clemens Medals, for novice fencers, held as a preliminary to the intercollegiate championships at the Hotel Astor, Thursday, from a field of 36 fencers.

Charles Ratcliff Murray, a classmate of the winner, was second, receiving the silver medal, by the margin of one touch over Jose de Capriles, of New York University, who captured the bronze medal. The other finalists were W. T. Pecora, Princeton University; J. R. Van Evera, United States Naval Academy, and Charles Fastov, College of the City of New York. The contestants were divided into strips as follows:

Strip One—J. R. Van Evera, U. S. N. A.; C. R. Murray, U. S. M. A.; Alfred DiGiacinto, N. Y. U.; J. B. B. Ullman, Yale; Theodore Markiewicz, St. Johns College; and Edward Tillburne, Columbia. (Van Evera and Murray qualified.)

Strip Two—Thomas Gato Jr., N. Y. M. A.; W. T. Pecora, Princeton; Emil Goldstein, Cornell; John Barra, C. C. N. Y.; E. W. Murray, U. S. N. A.; Coleman Moody, New Rochelle H. S. (Gato and Pecora qualified.)

Strip Three—J. A. Berry Jr., U. S. M. A.; Cornel Wilde, Columbia; C. L. Tutt, Princeton; Gilbert Kerlin, Harvard; H. M. S. Gimber, U. S. N. A.; Edward Cattano, St. Johns College. (Berry and Wilde qualified.)

Strip Four—R. B. Korsmeyer, Yale; Emil Blankopf, Cornell; Ryder W. Finn, N. Y. M. A.; George Daly, New Rochelle, H. S.; Nathaniel Wanda, C. C. N. Y.; Eugene Johnson, Carnegie Fencers. (Korsmeyer and Blankopf qualified).

Strip Five—Walter Grautoff, N. Y. U.; Thomas Sheppard, Jersey City Y. M. C. A.; Leopold Canessa, N. Y. M. A.; H. W. Cohu, N. Y. A. C.; Irving Smith, St. Johns Law School; Paul Haakon, Carnegie Fencers. (Grautoff and Sheppard qualified).

Strip Six—Jose de Capriles, N. Y. U.; Charles Fastov, C. C. N. Y.; Hale Anderson Jr., Cornell; J. D. Hickey, St. Johns College; Robert Robinson, Columbia; G. A. Beardsley, Carnegie Fencers.

Berry, with 3 wins, and Van Evera, 2—1, reached the finals in the first semifinal, over Wilde and Korsmeyer; Pecora, also undefeated, and C. A. Murray, 2—9, won on the second strip, and de Capriles and Fastov, 3—0, and 2—0, were the leaders on the third. The final summary was as follows:

J. A. Berry Jr. defeated Van Evera, 5—1; Murray, 5—2; Pecora, 5—4; de Capriles, 5—1, and Fastov, 5—4.

C. R. Murray defeated Van Evera, 5—3; Pecora, 5—4, and Fastov, 5—3.

Jose de Capriles defeated Murray, 5—3; Pecora, 5—2, and Fastov, 5—1.

J. R. Van Evera defeated de Capriles, 5—4.

W. T. Pecora defeated Van Evera, 5—4.

NEW TROPHY FOR HARVARD HOCKEY

Harvard now has a special cup to be used as a perpetual trophy and to be awarded annually to some member of the Crimson hockey team. The announcement of the trophy and the purpose of it was made known at a dinner given at the Algonquin Club, Thursday night, by W. L. Elkins '29, former University goaltender. The entire University hockey squad and Harvard Athletic Association officials were invited.

The cup, according to Elkins, is to be known as the John Tudor Memorial Cup and is to be awarded to "the player who is of the greatest value to Harvard hockey, not so much because of his ability but because of his heart." Tudor was captain of the 1928-29 hockey team. F. A. Clark '29 and W. T. Wetmore '30, with Elkins, are giving the cup.

Harwood Ellis '31, goaltender on the varsity sextet the past season, was chosen eligible to receive the cup for this year by a committee of three, comprising Head Coach Joseph Stubbs '20 and former Coaches E. L. Bigelow '21 and Alfred Winsor '02. George W. Canterbury '01, who has coached Harvard goalies for a number of years, was presented with the Merit Medal in appreciation of his services by W. J. Bingham '16, director of athletics.

HOLE-IN-ONE FOR HALL

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Louis H. Hall Jr. of New York, a junior at Amherst College, Thursday made a hole-in-one on the Amherst golf course. He sank his "ace" on the 169-yard third hole while playing in a foursome with Robert W. Wilson '30 of New York, 1929 Amherst football captain, David Brittain '30 of Hinsdale, Ill., and Ralph T. Whitelaw of Amherst.

Tigers in Second Win Over Browns

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	.667
Boston	1	2	.333
Cleveland	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	2	.000

RESULTS THURSDAY

Detroit 6, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 8, Cleveland 7.
New York-Philadelphia, rain.
Washington-Boston, cold weather.

Manager Harris and his Detroit Tigers gave the St. Louis Browns their second straight defeat on Thursday at Detroit, this time by 6 to 1, to remain undefeated at the top of the American League race. Whitehill had the situation well in hand in the box for the Tigers, allowing the Browns only three safe hits, all singles. The game was called in the sixth inning because of rain.

Crowder started in the box for the losers and lasted just four innings. Coffman took his place and struck out three men in the last inning, but too late to save the game. Alexander and McManus, both of the Tigers, got their first home runs of the season, and were the real causes of the Detroit victory.

In Chicago the rain finally let up long enough to allow the White Sox and Cleveland Indians to take the field in their opening contest. It was rather a free-hitting affair on the part of both teams, each getting 14 hits, with the Sox using them to better advantage to win out in 10 innings, 8 to 7.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Detroit	2	0	0	2	2	x	—6	8	1
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	3	1

Batteries—Whitehill and Hayworth; Crowder and Coffman, and Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dinneen. Time—1h. 13m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	0	0	1	—8	14	0
Cleveland	0	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	—7	14	2

Batteries—Thomas and Henry, and Riddle, Autry and Klinger; Hudlin, Harder, Shoffner and Jablonowski, and Sewell. Winning pitcher—Henry. Losing pitcher—Jablonowski. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—2h. 40m.

NORTHERN DEFEATS BRAE BURN BY 9 TO 0

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Points Won	Points Lost
Northern District	2	0	16	2
Midland District	2	0	13	5
Southern District	1	1	11	7
Central District

GEORGIA ADOPTS PLAN TO HONOR BEST STUDENTS

University to Recognize Outstanding Work in Studies

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—Adoption of a plan whereby University of Georgia students may be graduated with honors in the subjects in which they have majored, and the setting aside of a day each spring to be known as "Honors Day" marked a recent meeting of the university faculty.

These innovations were worked out by S. V. Sanford, dean, in conjunction with the curriculum committee. Dean Sanford was also responsible for the recent changes at the university affecting entrance requirements, special students, and rules for graduation with both the A.B. and LL.B. degrees.

For the degree with honors, under the new plan, the students must have received the grade of 90 in at least one-half of the hours required for a major, and no grade below 80 in any of the work offered for his major. He must have attained a grade of 78 in at least three-fourths of all work which he presents for graduation, exclusive of courses during his freshman year.

For the degree with high honors, the students must have received the grade of 90 in at least three-fourths of the hours required for a major and no grade below 80 in any of the work offered for his major. He must have attained a grade of 85 in at least three-fourths of all other work which he presents for graduation, exclusive of courses during his freshman year. He must either pass a comprehensive examination or present an acceptable thesis approved by a special committee.

Under the new Georgia plan, no student is eligible to compete for honors whose record in the first two years is not 25 per cent higher than the passing grade. A student may not receive honors in more than one particular field or department.

Besides the ranks of honor and high honor in majors, the University of Georgia will continue to award summa cum laude, which will go, of course, to the highest ranking senior in the graduating class.

The annual University Honors Day, according to recent faculty action, will be held the last week in May.

Dr. Booth to Speak at Norwich in June

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Booth of Burlington, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Church in Vermont, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Norwich University next June, Dr. Charles A. Plumley, president, announced April 17. The baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday, June 15.

Under a week-end plan to be inaugurated this year commencement activities will open Friday, June 13, and continue through the following Monday, when graduation exercises will be held.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:05 "Boston Industrial Home," Oliver C. Elliott.
5:15 Mme. Alberti, soloist.
5:30 Gene Lunt, cellist.
5:45 "Ronnie and Van," songs.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:30 Whiting's Buddy & Blake Adventure.
8:00 NBC. Cities Service Hour:- Jessica Dragonette, The Cavaliers; orchestra, direction Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos, orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Old Company's program: string quartet; male quartet.
10:00 Fox Furriers: Earl Nelson, John Herrick, soloists; male trio; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, The Rovers, male quartet; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.
11:15 Herald-Traveler Tercentenary Feature.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—WBZA Ensemble.
5:15 Concert orchestra.
5:30 Dunhill Clothiers.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 NBC, "Cloverdale Limelights"; "Lady Bugs," Pollock-Lawnhurst; tenor soloist; guitar and banjo.
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Wallace Silversmiths: Soloist; orchestra.
7:30 American Legion program.
7:45 Antonio Gerardi, violinist.
8:00 Carmote Caravan: Soloist; orchestra.
8:30 "Mac and Al."
8:45 NBC, Sketch, "Garibaldi."
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Pair: Curt Peterson, baritone; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Program: Barre Hill, baritone; mixed chorus; orchestra.
10:00 Armstrong Quakers: Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Kodak Week-End Program: Countess Albani, soprano; male quartet; orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Hamilton Brown Sketch Book.
11:15 NBC, Longines time; Sport Digest.
11:21 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.
11:51 Weather; time announcement.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Fay's Used Car Men.
5:45 Lipton's Dance Orchestra.
6:00 Star Gazers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Cycle of Songs Orchestra.
7:00 Time; baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Organ and Piano Duo.
7:20 "Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs."
7:30 The Quincy Oil Hawiians.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 Chevrolet Cavaliers: Carl Moore and Billy Payne, vocal duo; orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Frederic William Wile's address to D. A. R.; Navy Band.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, "At the Sign of the Green and White"; male quartet; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Oratorio Recital.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
11:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington's Band.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:30 Twilight program.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's program.
6:45 The Toreadors: Concert ensemble.
7:30 Park Street Church services.
9:00 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio music.
1:10 p. m.—Special B. A. A. Marathon bulletin.
1:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:10 p. m.—NBC programs.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio music.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Classic Gems."

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS program.
10:30 a. m.—Baseball from Fenway Park: Red Sox vs. New York, reported by Fred Hoey.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Baseball from Fenway Park: Red Sox vs. New York, reported by Fred Hoey.

General Classified

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COINS AND STAMPS

OUR LATEST PRICE LIST offers over 1200 attractive sets of stamps, over 500 different packets, full line of albums, supplies. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

HOUSES TO LET

SAN FRANCISCO—Furnished 7-room compact house of distinctive charm; 3 baths, automatic oil furnace, electric refrigeration, automatic hot water; close in; exclusive neighborhood. For particulars write Box S-368, The Christian Science Monitor, 625 Market St.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, investments, insurance. Personal attention given to management of apartments and business properties. I. NEWTON DAVIDSON 1306 Waldheim Bldg. Tel. Ha. 6801 Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—670 acres, Oregon coast; ideal dairy or stock; rich pasture winter and summer; fine view, water, climate, marine fish, salmon, trout, game; accessible auto and plane; $50,000 terms. Write LEE DOTY, Waldport, Ore.

FOR SALE—Attractively furnished modern home, 7 rooms; ideal location; bargain for immediate sale. E. L. HILL, Long Beach, Ind. On Lake Michigan. Phone Michigan City 3793-W.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 20

PROVIDENCE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., by WJAR, 890kc-370m.

NEW YORK — Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

BALTIMORE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WCAO, 600kc-500m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., by WGHP, 1240kc-242m.; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., by WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WJAY, 620kc-484m., auspices Churches of Christ, Scientist, Greater Cleveland.

CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WKRC; 550kc-545m, auspices First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, Cincinnati, and First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norwood, O.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

KANSAS CITY—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by WREN, 1220kc-246m, auspices Christian Science Churches of Kansas City, Mo.

Prescott to Join in Concord Ride

Dr. Samuel Prescott will take his place this year along with William Dawes and Paul Revere as one of the nocturnal horsemen who "carried the message to Concord" on the night of April 18, 155 years ago, according to the most recent plans of the Boston Committee for the Tercentenary year observance of Patriots' Day.

At a conference with J. Phillip O'Connell, director of public celebrations, at City Hall, Boston, yesterday, it was decided that Dr. Prescott had been neglected long enough, even though his patriotic service was the result of a romantic rather than heroic visit. He will be represented by Sergt. Andrew G. McKnight from Troop A of the 110th Cavalry, M. N. G., while "Paul Revere" will be impersonated by First Sergt. Robert D. Rodes and "William Dawes" by Sergt. Joseph L. Reagan of the same troop.

It was Dr. Prescott who, returning from a late visit, came upon Dawes and Revere in trouble with the British and who, grasping the situation, sped by a round-about way to take the news to Concord.

Theaters

Mrs. Patrick Campbell

To the delight of a large audience, gathered in John Hancock Hall yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Patrick Campbell repeated, under auspices of the Lee School Association, her lecture on "Beautiful Speech and the Art of Acting." If we feel that Mrs. Campbell is too amiable when she says we can all speak beautifully, we can appreciate at all events the beauty of her voice, with its manifold ramifications of color. Though we agree it is desirable that beauty in speech should be more common, most of us have little hope of being able to approximate the expressiveness of this actress's voice. Her readings of excerpts fro msome of her famous rôles, such as Paula Tanqueray, Lady Macbeth, Melisande and Eliza Doolittle, leave us with the hope that some of our contemporary exponents of flat and colorless stage speech may find themselves in one of Mrs. Campbell's audiences.

General Classified

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

RELIABLE man well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal commissions. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

TO LET—FURNISHED

GOLDEN, COLO.—Modern and completely furnished cabins, by month or season, in Rainbow Hills, 24 miles from Denver, in the heart of the Rockies. For complete information write RAINBOW HILLS, R. R. 3, Box 20.

Local Classified

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AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS wanted to sell Greeting Cards; the amount of money to be made depends upon your time and efforts. CHARLES R. DAVIS, P. O Box 45, Newton Centre, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ARDMORE, PA., Argyle Court, 126 Argyle Road—Charming suburban apartment house, near Christian Science church; 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, open fireplaces, Frigidaire. Phone Ardmore 1068.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—To let, a furnished 3-room apartment; very sunny and cheerful; second floor. Phone Regent 0752-M.

EDGEWATER, N. J.—Apartment in private home, 4 rooms and porch; $42; concession for care of grounds. Cliffside 1681.

NEW YORK CITY, 2 West 67th St.—2 rooms $100; big living room with casement windows, woodburning fireplace; large sunlight bedroom with French windows, foyer, kitchen. Endicott 7698, Apartment 6G.

NEW YORK CITY, W. 58th St.—Leaving city, sublet attractive 7-room apartment, near park; antique furnishings, radio, baby grand; very low rent until Oct. or rent unfurnished $150. Circle 4420.

NEW YORK CITY, 41 West 83rd St.—Exceptional apartment, 5 large rooms, elevator; furnished (very fully) or unfurnished. MRS. GUEST. Susquehanna 6240.

NEW YORK CITY, 17 West 95th—Beautiful large 1-room unfurnished apartments, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $55 monthly.

WOODHAVEN, N. Y.—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water supplied; near "L" and L. I. R. R.; rent $55. WM. G. PHILLIPS, 9733 95th Street.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107-R.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

FOR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION CALL

A. J. MOORE
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Office 9 Fletcher Rd., Woburn. Tel. Woburn 1675. Shop 18 Union St., Woburn, Mass.
We Aim to Satisfy

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Attractive tea room, Long Island summer resort, well equipped and established, reasonable terms; experienced party only. W-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

DECORATING

PAUL PHILIPOFF
Successor to T. P. BEVANS
PAINTING, DECORATING, PAPERHANGING
71 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass.
Phone Haymarket 1469 Res., Commonwealth 3790

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALICE M. RUDISILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

BANKING Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C Rm. 501 Cort. 2383

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street, N. Y. C. Bryant 8835

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC. (Est. 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with high grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p. m. 105 W. 40th, New York City.

DAVIS SQUARE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
BUSINESS and DOMESTIC Positions
247 Elm Street, West Somerville, Mass.
Tel. Prospect 2606

HELP WANTED—MEN

ATTRACTIVE opening for draftsman in Boston office of sub-contract engineer handling a building specialty; position offers a real opportunity for happy work among congenial associates; accuracy will be considered of first importance; Christian Scientist preferred; state experience and salary expected. Box A-85, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BUSINESS office in Boston offers opportunity to a young woman with some experience in meeting callers and operating small telephone switchboard; this work requires a combination of pleasantness, courtesy, dignity and good judgment; Christian Scientist preferred; state experience and salary expected. Box F-64, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSES TO LET

PINE POINT LAKE, HAZARDVILLE, CONN.—Furnished cottage, large living room, fireplace, kitchen and porch downstairs; 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch up; screens, electricity, heat, running water; garage. GILBERT J. KELSEY, Tel. Thompsonville 66 ring 4.

SUMMER RENTAL, June 30-Sept. 2, modern colonial home, Nassau Boulevard section, Garden City, Long Island; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; shrubbery, flowers; completely furnished, $800 total rental. Apply owner, CLIFTON D. JACKSON, 35 Brompton Road, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.—8-room house for rent and garage. Tel. Wellesley 2077-M.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston Aspinwall 2907; Unl. 9847-W.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office morning hours to 1:30. Room 1609, New French Building, 551 Fifth Ave., cor. 45th. Murray Hill 3958.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Prices right; efficient work; will accept work in all the suburbs of Greater New York SAMUEL ANDERSON, 2046 East 64th St. Navarre 7786.

PAINTING and decorating in all its branches; New York City and vicinity; reasonable estimates. SWENSON, 520 Audubon Ave., N. Y. City. Washington Heights 7415.

PAYING GUESTS

MOUNT AIRY HOMESTEAD
BERNARDSVILLE, N. J.
Permanent and transient guests. Large home with spacious grounds in country; reasonable.
BOX 222 TEL BERNARDSVILLE 255

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation; delicious table and moderate prices; oil burners and open fireplaces in both houses; Italian garden adds charm summer and winter; booklet. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

PIANOS

PIANOS
MATHUSHEK, one of the world's best pianos; grands, uprights, players; bargains in used pianos, many makes. Write for Art Catalogue.
MATHUSHEK
37 West 37th Street New York City

PRINTING

PRINTING—Anything—small or large orders—cards, bills, stationery, menus, announcements, programs, booklets; GOOD work; GOOD service; reasonable prices. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

RESORTS

KATHMERE INN, Sound Beach, Conn.—"Delightful and Different," a family inn directly on Long Island Sound; a fine place for a business man who can attend business in the daytime and be with his family nights and Sundays; 50 minutes from New York; express trains.

ROOMS AND BOARD

I DESIRE to share my attractive home with elderly person, Christian Scientists preferred. F-62, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUNSET VIEW FARM
South Hanson, R. F. D., Mass.—Ideal place for rest and study; home cooking; prices reasonable; booklet. (MRS.) ELLA W. GILMAN. This advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor.

THE FORBES
51-53 West 69th, N. Y. C.—Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG business woman wishes room, reasonable; Christian Scientist preferred. Box T-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD COLONIAL COTTAGE
Norwell, Mass.; 7 rooms, hand-hewn beams, dining room; 2 fireplaces, oil heat, all improvements; large barn, 2 poultry houses, 17 acres land, 150 young apple trees, 4½ miles from Hingham Society; price $8500. MRS. C. I. HOWE.

CONCORD, N. H. — For sale, modernized Colonial home of refinement; 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 extra lavatories; Artesian well; electricity, warm air heat, open fireplace; well located, 5 miles from State House; usual out-buildings; 65 acres, 48 of growing pine; can be bought partly furnished. HENRY BARNES, R. F. D. 2

CORNER house, new, 6 rooms and bath, also toilet on first floor, Petro oil burner, hot water heater; garage; plot 50x100. R. CARLSON, 419 Allen Street, Springfield, Mass.

DOVER
COUNTRY ESTATE SITES
ON-THE-CHARLES

Whether we look or whether we listen,
We can hear life murmur, or see it glisten

Graceful elms of lofty height; friendly white pines with their personal whisperings to him who will but listen as the breezes blow; the ill-abused pitch pines, too—with their odd tufts of green, and twisted branches offering artistic inspirations; maples in their vivid Spring mantles of red; birches in their virgin nudity bending away as though bashfully trying to seek cover; and those old reliables—so satisfying and comforting—the white oaks, always such a true friend to man—all rub elbows with one another in this wooded sanctuary on a sightly elevation overlooking a broad expanse of the Charles River, in that enviable and desirable township of Dover—secluded, yet centrally located—JUST THE SITE FOR A COUNTRY HOUSE—30 acres which are being offered for the first time to settle an estate in one ownership for close to half a century, and at a price much below the average for acreage having river frontage.

Write Owners, Box H-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

14 MILES *from* KENMORE STATION

FOR SALE—4 excellent lots averaging 40x175 overlooking beautiful lake; select community; no restrictions as to bathing, boating or fishing. Box K-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.
We have all the best properties listed that are for sale or rent in this vicinity. Let us serve you. Tels. Larchmont 1070 and Lexington 6914.

Thos. B. Sutton Inc.
RONDED REALTORS
83 Boston Post Road 20 East 41st St.
Larchmont, N. Y. New York City

LEXINGTON, MASS.—FOR SALE
NEW 6-room modern home, garage; 1 mile from schools, churches, etc.; in excellent neighborhood; will consider renting to right party. Phone Lexington 0957, or Box H-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

RYE, N. Y.
New English type house, near Country Club, good schools and within walking distance of bathing beach; there are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, sun room; attached garage; large plot with shade trees. Owner offers at $19,000, $2000 cash, or will rent at $250 per month.
Complete list of
Furnished and Unfurnished Rentals
EDNA M. DRUMMOND
90 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tels. 811 and 1491

SOMERVILLE, MASS.
MOST attractive 2-family house facing beautiful Powder House Park; 6 or 8 rooms, oak floors and finish; garage; slate roof, large piazzas; finest condition throughout; low price for immediate sale. E. W. EDWARDS, 714 Broadway, Ball Square, Somerset 3050.

UNUSUAL VALUE
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(Continued)

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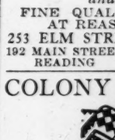
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MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM (Continued)

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Colonial Reproductions in Furniture—Greeting Cards
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The Derry Store
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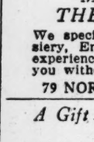

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

OUR lives are only poor in opportunity because we think them so.—F. C. HOGGARTH.

Odds and Ends

Britain's Military Estimate

The military forces of Great Britain are to be progressively reduced until a figure less than 150,000 is reached, according to the army estimates before the House of Commons.

Hall of Fame

The names of 15 notable Americans will be added this year to the Hall of Fame of New York University, 105 distinguished men and women already having been nominated for this honor.

A Czech Custom

Free transportation to all agricultural meetings is given to the rural women of Czechoslovakia by the Government of that country.

A Word a Day

Anomalous

This adjective indicates "deviating from a general rule or method; exceptional; unusual; unconformable; abnormal; irregular." The noun is "anomaly," "a variation or departure from rule."

These words go back to the Greek ἀνωμαλία (anomalia), "irregularity, unevenness," compounded of ἀν (an), negative prefix, and ὁμαλός (homalos), "even," an offshoot of ὁμος (homos), "one and the same, common, joint."

"Abnormal" and "anomalous" are very close synonyms, both agreeing in the idea of deviation from regular order; but while the latter connotes lack of conformity, as of something which refuses to submit to classification or explanation, the former denotes a positive irregularity with the further implication of strangeness or excess. Abnormal tallness, for example, is not ordinarily anomalous, but to be abnormally tall when all one's family and relatives are short might seem anomalous.

A-nom'-a-lous is accented on the second syllable; sound each *a* as in *sofa*, *o* as in odd, *u* as in *circus*.

"Calling for a vote on the motion before it had been seconded was denounced as an anomalous proceeding."

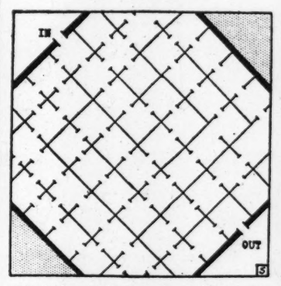
Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Pittsburgh Post Gazette: In the spring, too, the suburban dweller fondly turns his fancy to seed packets, hoes, rakes and trowels, finding romance until his mind's eye encounters the lawn-mower.

Minneapolis Journal: Edison says the people of this world do not know one-millionth of 1 per cent about anything. Evidently he does not read the letters from "Taxpayer," "Old Subscriber" and "One Who Knows."

Maze Puzzle



Find shortest route from in to out.

In Lighter Vein

Bad to Worse

Kitty: "Jack says he can read me like a book."

Phyllis: "You mustn't take Jack too literally, dear. He probably means that you are a plain type."—*Merthyr Express.*

Modern Walls

The contractor took a friend to see a row of houses he had just erected. The friend took up his position in one house, while the builder went next door.

"Can you hear me, Bill?" he said through the dividing wall.

"Yes," was the answering whisper.

"Can you see me?"

"No," was the reply.

"There's walls for you!" replied the proud contractor.

The High Cost of Antiques

Dealer: "It's a genuine antique, sir."

Customer: "But you are asking a fearful price for it."

Dealer: "Well, sir, look how wages and the cost of materials have gone up!"—*Imperial Life-Guard.*

Cheap at Half the Price

When the great Irish tenor, John McCormack, came to Hollywood to sing in his first talking picture, he bought a home for his family and himself, the grounds extending from Mulholland Drive to the town itself.

Will Rogers exclaimed: "My, my, why did you do that? I would have sold you my place cheap, and thrown in a couple of monologues."

Passing Show

Old Lady (buying stamps at village post office): "I suppose these really are all right. My nephew, who is a keen collector, has told me that one cannot be too careful when buying stamps."

His Investment

Lowell, Mass.

A YOUNG man suffered the criticism of a number of acquaintances for four years and more in order to help out a chum. He was earning a good wage working at a trade, and never failed to pay his mother the money due her for room and board, but besides that no one could account for where his money went.

He had barely enough clothes, and though he went out some no one knew just where he went. He had always been rather secretive, so no one really expected his confidence, but all suspected the worst. He must be gambling, etc.

Only about six months after his seeming poverty ended was the truth learned. He had been putting his chum through college. He preferred his trade and did not wish for college, but felt that his friend had great ability and that it should be developed, despite the fact that the friend lacked the necessary funds.

His apprehensions that his family would disapprove of his investment kept him from clearing himself even in their eyes. The time he spent away from home they learned was spent at the local Y. M. C. A. where he read and swam, and made use of the many recreational advantages offered by the gymnasium.

This happened so recently that one can but consider it another proof that the young people of today have high ideals, and fine characters, even though sometimes the evidence points the other way.

The Children's Corner

A Venturesome Family

[A True Story]

MR. AND MRS. SPECKLES were a pair of the happiest English thrushes that you could find in the country, in springtime. They had just returned from their winter quarters, and were looking for an ideal spot to bring up a family.

At last they came to an old-fashioned garden, where they espied a little outbuilding all covered with wild clematis, as snug as snug could be.

"Oh! Let's build here. Oh! let's build here," sang Mr. Speckles, at once.

But his little wife was rather doubtful about living so near a house; she thought it might not be safe, so close to humans.

While they were considering, a lady came out of the house, and stood still to listen to the happy song.

"Do you think it's safe, do you think it's safe? Let's begin, let's begin," sang the father thrush.

The lady smiled, and went indoors.

Presently two pairs of sharp eyes caught sight of some long strands of wool hanging on the rose tree that climbed up the house.

"Do you see it? Do you see it?" sang Mr. Speckles gleefully.

Then Mrs. Speckles was quite satisfied, for she knew the lady was kind and wanted them to build in her garden. And Mr. Speckles was delighted, for when the building began, he had to collect the materials and the little wife was particular. Sometimes, after he had with great difficulty carried home a long piece of straw that he thought would be just the thing, Mrs. Speckles would take it from him and calmly drop it on the ground, saying that it was too hard or too bright.

But every day more strands of dark-colored wool appeared on the rose tree, and Mrs. Speckles never refused them, but wove them carefully on the inside of the nest to make a soft bed for the babies.

At last the work of building was finished, and four blue eggs, covered with little brown spots, were guarded with the greatest care by Mrs. Speckles, while her mate sat on a tree near by and sang his loudest.

"Let's Begin, Let's Begin!" Sang the Father Thrush.

One day, there was a little cracking sound, and four baby thrushes appeared, to the great delight of their parents, who quickly removed the broken eggshells, and flew off to find food for the hungry, open-mouthed youngsters.

John Speckles Jr., Betsy, Jane and little brother Brownie kept their parents as busy as could be every day finding enough food for the growing family, and one day, when they had stayed away longer than usual, Johnny decided that they could all work for themselves.

It was easy to hop out on the gently sloping roof and reach the ground by way of the clematis, but when they tried to get back it was not so easy.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! What shall we do?" said the father and mother both at once when they returned and saw what had happened. They sat on the roof and called and called, but the babies could not fly home.

Then Mrs. Speckles remembered the kind lady in the house, flew to the window where she was sitting sewing and told her friend all her troubles.

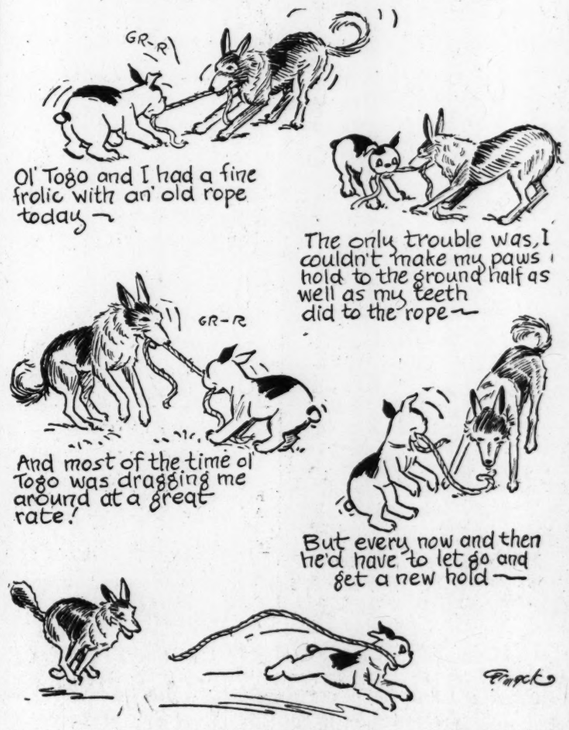
The lady understood the difficulty at once, quickly brought a ladder and very gently replaced the fluffy little flutterers, who were not in the least afraid.

Every day the escapade was repeated, for the birdies thought it rather fun, but as soon as Mrs. Speckles felt anxious she called to her friend, and help was always near.

In three weeks the family could fly back alone, but all that summer they stayed in the garden and sang sweet songs of gratitude.

The next year, however, Mrs. Speckles made her home in another place, where venturesome babies could not get down.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


GR-R!
Ol' Togo and I had a fine frolic with an' old rope today—
The only trouble was, I couldn't make my paws hold to the ground half as well as my teeth did to the rope—
GR-R
And most of the time ol Togo was dragging me around at a great rate!
But every now and then he'd have to let go and get a new hold—
And then for a minute or two I'd run things pretty much to suit myself!

Key to Puzzle

Answers to Flower Acrostics:

No. 1: Calm, anemone, mattress, edifice, listen, lamb, idler, abundantly (Camellia).

No. 2: Jacket, amazon, pint, ostrich, nightingale, ice cream, chapeau, alarm (Japonica).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Second Treaty Battle

DURING the progress of the London naval conference much activity was manifested by several patriotic, but wholly unofficial, organizations sincerely desirous of assisting that body to reach a conclusion acceptable to the mass of American public opinion. Cables were sent to delegates. Telegrams by the thousands poured in on the President. Twelve hundred eminent men, of all parties and all walks in life, joined in vigorous recommendations to Washington and to London. Some delegations marched on the White House, and more would have except for a diplomatic hint that representations of that sort were not wholly acceptable.

Insistence upon the abolition of battleships, the limitation of cruisers, the "humanizing" of the submarine, a guaranty to France, a consultative pact, was so clamorous and persistent as to arouse some irritation in the delegation, members of which found it irksome to be urged by cable to do precisely the things which they were doing their best to accomplish.

The conference is practically over. It has accomplished more than ever before came out of such an international gathering. It has dealt a fatal blow to the battleship, established an effective limitation upon the numbers of cruisers, put a check on naval competition and so demonstrated the worth of international conferences that they will become the recognized method of dealing with problems of international importance.

Now the public-spirited and alert organizations which have been bombarding the President and the delegates with suggestions still exist. It may be hoped that their zeal continues unabated, for opportunity for their activities is ready to hand. In pressing their programs upon the conference they were engaged somewhat upon a redundant task, for the delegates to whom they addressed their appeals were as a rule in harmony with their wishes, but balked by foreign opposition. That opposition was, of course, not amenable to influence from American sources.

But in a few days the treaty will be meeting opposition from purely American sources. It will be sent promptly to the Senate by the President, and there will meet the criticism and antagonism which every international agreement must encounter. The navy lobby will be active. The forces which were personified by Shearer at Geneva will enlist in this new fight. Senators who are irreconcilably opposed to composing international problems by international agreements will turn their heaviest oratorical guns on this one.

Greatly as the people of the United States wish to see this treaty promptly ratified—and we believe there is no shadow of doubt as to the popular demand for it—there is already apparent a marshaling of certain senatorial forces in opposition to its ratification.

Herein lies opportunity for the organizations which were so active in counseling the President and his delegates to turn their attention to the Senate. That body should be made aware of the volume and force of the public approval back of the treaty. Individual senators opposing it may well be shown the extent to which the states they represent approve or disapprove of their position. A zeal in advocacy which was perhaps misdirected at London will find a fit and proper target in the Senate.

The Future of British Films

ALMOST immediately after the passing of the Cinematograph Films Act about two years ago, it was discovered that its main purpose of stimulating the British film industry, by making it legally incumbent on every renter to buy and every exhibitor to show an increased proportion of British-made films, was far from achieved. The advent of the sound film, shortly after the Films Act came into force in Britain, still further curtailed its effectiveness. For it was soon manifest that the clauses that sought to restrict every kind of foreign influence in the making of British films actually created a host of obstacles for the British film industry in its competition abroad.

To bring the Films Act into agreement with the requirements of British industry, a drastic reshaping of some of its more important clauses has just been recommended by an expert committee, which was appointed some months ago by the film group of the Federation of British Industries. Indeed, the suggestions embodied in the memorandum of this committee, if, as is likely, they are accepted by the British film industry and later incorporated into the amended Films Act, not only will have an important bearing on the future of British films, but also are bound to leave their mark on the film industry in America and elsewhere.

For what is proposed is first of all the excision from the present Films Act of the clauses that prohibit active foreign participation in the making of British films. Since, as is pointed out, sound has made the film industry more than ever international in character, it is no longer possible to comply with the provisions of the Films Act which require the engagement of exclusively British scenario writers and which stipulate that 75 per cent of salaries must be paid to British subjects.

It is still further suggested that to enable the British film to compete on equal terms in the world market, it will be necessary to insure its high standard by applying a cost test to every film that seeks to benefit from the quota provisions of the Films Act. The cost of such a quota film, it is urged, should be no less than £10,000; for though cost, the memorandum points out, may not always mean quality, quality nearly always entails cost. A film of high artistic merit that costs less to produce is not, however, on that account to be excluded from the quota, if its worth is proved to the satisfaction of a specially appointed board of judges.

It is, of course, too soon to determine whether these suggested provisions will help or hinder the development of the British film industry. There can be little doubt, however, that the Films Act in its present form is ill-adapted to play the rôle that its promoters in Parliament designed for it. It was meant to be an experimental rather than a permanent measure. It should, therefore, not prove difficult for the suggestions outlined in the memorandum of the film group of the Federation of British Industries to carry the day.

British and French Budgeting

THE British Chancellor of the Exchequer presented his budget proposals to the House of Commons, and the French Parliament finally adopted its 1930-31 budget, at almost the same time. The fiscal year in the two countries is the same—from April 1 to March 31.

For several weeks, however, appropriations have been made in Great Britain for the expenses of the coming fiscal year. Not until a fortnight after that year began did the Chancellor of the Exchequer explain to the House of Commons how he proposed to raise the funds which will be necessary. This is putting the cart before the horse, but that is characteristic of British budgetary procedure. In France an effort is made to enact the budget into law before the beginning of the fiscal year, but M. Tardieu's difficulties with the Chamber of Deputies made this effort unsuccessful.

France, therefore, had to resort to its system of douzièmes provisoires—that is, the old appropriations continued for one twelfth of the fiscal year. Budgetary delays in France have been the rule rather than the exception. Since 1871 douzièmes provisoires have been necessary twenty-six times. Since the conclusion of the great war only the budgets of 1922 and M. Poincaré's three budgets of 1927, 1928 and 1929 have not necessitated temporary financial arrangements. No previous Finance Minister in the history of the Third Republic had got three budgets through on time, and M. Poincaré's record is likely to stand for a considerable period.

The recent delay under M. Tardieu was in spite of a change of the fiscal year. Before the budget which was adopted a few days ago, the financial year in France was from January 1 to December 31. This time-table was inconvenient. Parliament met in extraordinary session in November, and thus insufficient time was allowed for consideration of financial proposals by the Chamber and the Senate. It was thought that debate could be more leisurely under the new arrangement as the budget did not have to be enacted before April 1. The Senate was especially favorable to the change, for it hoped that it would receive the budget by March 1 and have a month for consideration. That hope was disappointed. The present budget reached the Senate late in March and, although discussion was abbreviated, final enactment was not possible until the middle of April.

The British arrangements, as has been said, require no race against time. The estimates of expenditure are presented to the House of Commons before April 1, and resolutions are passed giving the Government provisional authority to spend limited sums. These "votes on count" are sufficient to carry on the services for four or five months. Then the House turns its attention to revenue. The Chancellor of the Exchequer "opens the budget," as the phrase is, for the word "budget" is derived from "budge," an obsolete term for a small bag. Philip Snowden's "bag" contained increased taxes, but in France a more favorable financial position has enabled taxation to be lessened.

"Look Me Up"—"What Number?"

THE day when "Look me up" will supplant "Give me a call" in the world's telephone vocabulary is marching upon us, although the engineers cannot agree how soon it will arrive. Some technicians contend that television has nearly reached the point where scenes as well as sounds can climb down the apartment house aerial or out of the telephone receiver. Equally competent engineers believe that it will be quite a few years before a salesman in New York can call up a customer in San Francisco and show him the latest in spring derbies over the telephone.

Television, in its various forms, has made rapid strides during recent months. On both sides of the Atlantic it has been successfully synchronized with sound, using radio as well as wires for the transmission channels. Recently in New York, two-way telephone communication was demonstrated, in which the images of the speakers as well as their voices were successfully transmitted. This system is so far advanced that engineers are confident it would be experimentally successful in transcontinental wire transmission.

These developments are in addition to those of the last three years which have seen television progress from a black and white image to one of color and from "head and shoulder" reproductions to include large scenes out of doors. At the same time, there have been marked advances in technique, including the simplification of the apparatus and a tenfold increase in the sensitivity of the "radio eye" which is the basis of the present television systems.

The engineers, however, still face major problems. Television transmission requires such a wide band of radio frequencies that many television stations could hardly be included among the present channels. In addition, satisfactory television necessitates channels practically free from interference and essentially stable. This condition is best obtained today by wire rather than in the air. Television apparatus still is bulky, while it is so complicated that its operation requires expert attention.

From these facts it seems probable that a basic change in the television methods may have to be brought about before commercial and home use will be practical. Some engineers are searching for a method which will do away with the present complexities of the scanning disk. Such a basic departure, rather than simplification alone, will probably be required to put television into everyday use.

Mr. Hoover's Library

THE year 1930, though young, has already justified its existence. No, reference is not made to conclusions recently arrived at by a certain conference meeting in a certain great capital, though something might well be argued on that score. Vastly more sensational is the news that this year was set apart importantly from its fellows as that which should see a shelf of books installed at the Executive Mansion in Washington.

Heretofore, a bookless White House has issued requisition lists, to be carried weekly the length of Pennsylvania Avenue and up the hill to the Library of Congress. There, when the mere wives of Congressmen, the merer students or ordinary citizens, inquired for the latest detective tales or disputatious biographies, they were refused in significant silence. Then, too, books delivered to the White House were likely to wander far afield for considerable periods of time; they were subject to detainment during week-ends at fishing camps or holiday months at summer capitals. Well, all that may now be forgotten. For the White House will soon have 500 books all its own. A committee of the American Book Sellers' Association has so decreed, and it is even rumored that no less a personage than Mrs. Alice Longworth has had a hand in the process of selection.

An element of perverseness enters into the situation when one reflects that presidents are usually too busy to do much reading. Mr. Hoover does, of course, entertain guests, some of whom might conceivably indulge a leisure hour for reading. They say the President himself never stops working. But just suppose he should sometime stop and, in the mood of the idlest of his countrymen, reach out for "a book to read," would Mrs. Longworth's tastes have coincided with his own? Perhaps it is part of the price one pays for being President that one must be polite while someone else chooses the books one should read.

Bargains for Rail Travelers

IT DOES not require a great knowledge of economics to appreciate that fifty passengers in a railroad coach, paying a rate of perhaps $5, earn more money for the carrier than fifteen or twenty passengers, paying double that fare, provided they require no more accommodation. Recognizing this fact, at least one railroad has taken definite steps to develop a larger volume of day coach travel by offering bargain rates to coach passengers.

Railroad travel has undergone such a change in recent years that the revenues now show a greater volume of business from Pullman passengers than from those traveling in coaches. It is, indeed, noticeable that on many long distance runs the coaches are virtually empty. One suggestion recently made was to the effect that two classes of coach travel be developed, one of these to be a de luxe service, offering observation car facilities and other attractions not heretofore enjoyed by coach travelers, and the other classification to be that of ordinary coach accommodations. The latter would operate at rates equivalent to those charged by competing bus lines, the thought being that the added speed by rail would permit successful solicitation of persons who travel by bus because of the economy in rates.

Recently the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad proposed to reduce fares on certain trains between New York and Washington, New York and Baltimore, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and similar runs for all-coach travelers, the rates to be not more than two-thirds those now charged; the tariffs, however, were withdrawn shortly before becoming effective.

Other railroads objected to this novel step, although there is no reason to believe that it may not ultimately become a definite policy of many railroads. The only way that its merits can be determined is by actual test to ascertain if it produces an increase in day coach travel sufficient to offset the decrease in revenue which would occur from lower rates charged to passengers who would travel by rail anyway, even at the prevailing rates. If bargains in the merchandising of other products can be so eminently successful, there is no reason to believe that railroad travel may not similarly be offered at bargain rates, at least for specified trains.

Editorial Notes

Big Ben, London's giant clock that booms the hours from above the Houses of Parliament, has had its face washed for the first time in six years. Should a Big Ben alarm clock, of the sort common in the United States, have come within the ken of London's timepiece, which would have smiled the more broadly—the alarm clock to see its great original yielding to the mop of a tiny steeplejack, or the giant to see anything so minute called "Big"?

The contrast between the little slotted savings banks for children, once so common, and the complete banking facilities opened to them by the "Bank for Little Folks" department of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank at Jamaica Plain, is just one more item in the development in which Old Ironsides is set over against the Europa, and the One Horse Shay lined up with a transcontinental trimotored passenger airplane.

"Literary Digest polls are wonderfully accurate, as a rule," says the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, but adds, significantly, "but all signs fail in 'dry' weather!" And few will deny that we are having a good long dry spell.

The Egyptian Government is asking $3,000,000 and is mobilizing men to combat swarms of locusts. Think of that when you listen to the bird chorus this spring and put out another bird box.

Little question for today: Is Planet X a planet or is it not a planet? And if it is not a planet, is it a comet or an asteroid? And if it is not any of these, then what is it?

Put away the skis, get out the golf clubs; hang up the snow shovel, get out the lawn mower.

The Best Time to Mend the Employment Roof

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER AND WADDILL CATCHINGS

SEVEN years ago, the Committee on Unemployment, headed by Herbert Hoover, declared that every commission which had ever dealt with the problem, and every subcommittee of every commission, had been balked by lack of reliable information. Again, in the winter of 1927-28, when another crisis came, nobody knew the facts. This winter we have been through a new crisis; and still our ignorance is colossal. Some senators guess that there are 5,000,000 unemployed. Other senators guess that there are not half that number. Nobody knows. The United States Government does not guess about hogs. It counts them.

Senator Wagner, of New York, has repeatedly called the attention of the Senate to the inadequacy of the official labor statistics of the United States. His attack on the problem has been statesmanlike and constructive. More than a year ago, he introduced a bill which provided for the regular collection of current unemployment data in every state. But he was unable to induce the Senate to consider his proposal. And this, in spite of the fact that Mr. Hoover, in his campaign speeches, had asserted emphatically, "For our attack on unemployment, we must have this fundamental information."

At last, the Commerce Committee of the Senate has favorably reported on this bill. Prompt action by Congress should follow, to the end that in any future attacks on unemployment, measurements shall be substituted for guesses, and science for politics. Then as much will be known about idle laborers as is now known about corn-fed hogs.

Take your own city, for example. Has anyone found out what per cent of your wage earners are unemployed? Does anyone know what per cent are idle because they can't find work, and what per cent are idle because they won't work?

* * *

No doubt plans are under way in your city for helping jobless men. But has anybody taken the trouble to find out exactly who they are, or why they are what they are? Does anybody know how many families they represent, or how long each worker has been without a job? Does anybody know for what proportion of these men each industry is responsible?

Philadelphia has made a good start at answering such questions. Instead of getting all disturbed arguing about the number of unemployed, the people of Philadelphia have taken the extraordinary course of counting them.

This, in part, is what Philadelphia has learned:

10.4% of the wage earners are unemployed
15.6% of the families have unemployed members
75 % of the idle are idle because they can't find work
4.3% of the idle are idle because they won't work
11.5% of workers in industrial sections are out of work
1.8% of workers in professional occupations are out of work
30 % of workers are idle in certain blocks
12.5% of the idle are in building trades
50.6% have been idle more than three months

Certainly, this approach to the problem offers more hope to the sufferers than the usual approach through prejudice and politics.

"The cure for unemployment," says Mr. Hoover, "is to find jobs." True. But first we must find the jobless. And we must find out enough about them, not only in Philadelphia but everywhere else, to tell what procedure will be helpful.

For this purpose we need a federal system of labor exchanges. During the World War, we established such a system, in co-operation with state agencies, to the end that every employable person who was willing to work could find work to do. A good start was made; but it was only a start. Since the war, many states have made no progress at all, and some states have actually lost ground.

In spite of this condition, the United States Employment Service maintains no independent employment offices whatever, except those which supply the seasonal farm labor. These agencies, in the year 1928, recruited 541,280 men for seasonal harvesting. That, certainly, was "curing unemployment by finding jobs." Does anyone doubt that there are, at this moment, 541,280 jobless men, other than farm laborers, who are not within reach of any adequately manned employment agency?

No practical means of keeping unemployment facts constantly available has ever been proposed, except a national system of public labor exchanges. Such a system is provided for in another bill which Senator Wagner also introduced a year ago. The Senate Committee on Commerce has conducted hearings on these two bills, as well as on the third Wagner bill, which provides for the long-discussed "prosperity reserve" of public works.

Why this long delay? Why did the Senate wait for a new unemployment crisis before even considering these bills? Chiefly, no doubt, because even senators are human beings; and senators, like some others, dislike to act unless driven to act. Many seem to need the spur of catastrophe. When trade is brisk and jobs seem plentiful, we are often too busy to guard against future trouble.

In our neglect of the unemployment problem, we are like the farmer who never did get his roof repaired. When there was rain, he could not mend it; and when the sun shone, there was no need of mending it.

Now the Senate, again aroused by increased unemployment, is considering the three Wagner bills. At such times, the Senate always considers measures for preventing unemployment. Will the Senate persist this time until measures are enacted?

* * *

Possibly, but there is danger ahead. Already there have been seasonal gains in employment, as well as other gains which have come as direct results of the emergency conferences which were held in Washington last fall. A month from now, there will be other gains. Headlines about unemployment will dwindle. Also bread lines. The parades of jobless men will have passed by. Then all the papers will "play up" sunshine talks on business. Will Congress then have the courage and vision to go ahead?

We hope so. As a matter of fact, the best time to mend roofs is when the sun shines.

Moreover, no matter how brightly the sun shines in the industrial skies, there are always some dark clouds. For there are always places where machines are crowding out men. The increased unemployment which is caused by periodic business depressions is only a part of the problem. At all times, the progress of industry—real progress—is adding to enforced idleness.

One girl, operating six rib-cutting machines, does as much work in a clothing factory as twenty-five used to do by hand. One girl takes care of more cotton looms than fifty could manage formerly; and one girl, with a wrapping machine, now takes the place of 100. A shoe-lasting machine now does the work of eight men; a window-glass machine now does the work of twenty, and a bottle-making machine, the work of fifty-four.

* * *

Some 50,000 harvesting machines have taken the place of more than 100,000 farm laborers. In ten years, air control of New York subway train doors has cut down the number of guards about 25 per cent, while the number of passengers has increased about 50 per cent. Class 1 railroads have greatly increased their business, and at the same time reduced the numbers on their pay rolls by 13 per cent. Turning to manufacturing as a whole, we find that for every 100 workers employed in 1923, not more than eighty-eight are employed today.

Thus, in countless industries, invention has increased the productivity of labor, and thrown many laborers out of work!

This is merely a glimpse of "technological unemployment." But even this glimpse reveals a permanent problem. Not only is it a permanent problem, but we rejoice that it is permanent. Few want to prevent this kind of progress. It accounts largely for all the gains that the workers have made in real wages and in leisure.

But it is hard on the men who are displaced. Ways must be devised of taking care of them. There should be no victims of progress.

There are, among others, three immediately practical ways of attacking the whole problem of unemployment on a national scale. These ways are provided for in the three Wagner bills now before Congress.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

LOOKING for a place to swim? Paris used to offer few opportunities for a refreshing dip, but new facilities, both public and private, have been provided in recent months. Four new municipal pools are being built. The first to open is in the Rue des Amiraux, at Clignancourt. It is thirty-six yards long and eleven yards wide. The water is constantly flowing, and is completely changed three times every twenty-four hours. There are 123 dressing rooms, unusually commodious, and several hot and cold showers. The other new municipal swimming baths are in the Rue Blomet, Rue Rouvet and Rue Ledru-Rollin.

Good Places to Swim

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Two airplanes have been added to the equipment of the Paris Police Department. They are to be used when necessary for patrol work over the city, watching the traffic and giving notice of any threatened disturbance of the city's peace. A radio section has for some time been a feature of the police department. Messages can be exchanged between a central station and four motorcars equipped with apparatus for sending and receiving messages over a distance of fifty kilometers. The motorcars in turn direct the movements of the bicycle corps, who keep the stationary police in touch with headquarters.

Two Police Airplanes

* * *

Speaking of sports—and a great deal more interest is now taken in France in all forms of athletics than was the case a few years ago—there are three members of the second Tardieu Cabinet whose special duty and pleasure it is to look after the needs of French sportsmen. One is Gaston Gérard, who holds the newly established post of High Commissioner for Tourism, and who ranks as an Undersecretary of State. Since his work is to encourage French people to travel as much as possible and to attract foreigners to France, his interest in promoting motoring, flying, winter sports, golf and outdoor life in general is obvious. Then there is Emile Morinaud, Undersecretary of State for Physical Education, who was once a footballer, and who has been instrumental in providing the Algerian city of Constantine, of which he is Mayor, with a fine stadium. Last, but not least, there is M. Laurent-Eynac, Minister of Air, official patron of French aviators. A sports writer in a Paris newspaper points out that several other members of the Cabinet are also personally interested in sports. And as for André Tardieu, Prime Minister, was it not he who, as Minister of Public Works in the Poincaré Cabinet, did so much to improve the roads of France? Long live sports!

Athletics and the Cabinet

And by the way, M. Gaston Bénac, well-known sports writer and authority on Rugby football, has been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

* * *

Few cities have shown themselves so kind to trees as Paris. The way in which leafy sentinels have been kept standing in certain boulevards and avenues gives a rare charm to many vistas. In 1930, a million francs will be spent in "reforesting" these wooded ways. In the Avenues de l'Observatoire and de la Grande Armée, plane trees will replace some of the chestnuts, having shown themselves somewhat hardier under urban conditions. Plane trees and elms will grace the Boulevard Sébastopol. In the Boulevard Saint-Germain, citrons and chestnuts will be planted. And along the Quai du Marché Neuf sophoras will be set out.

Rows and Rows of Leafy Trees

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Is there any such thing as an "original copy"? The French Academy says no. If a thing is original, it is not a copy, and if it is a copy, it is not original. Therefore, the phrase "copie originale" will have no place in the great dictionary upon which the members of the Academy have been at work for many years.

What Is an "Original Copy"?

* * *

The couturiers of Paris, who play no small part in designing the world's fashions, have been trying for ten years to protect themselves against unscrupulous firms who copy their "creations" and sell the "pirated" designs in large quantities at prices far below those of the originals, which are frequently the work of high-salaried designers. Recourse to the law courts has, until recently, given the couturiers little satisfaction, as it appears not to be easy to prove that fraud exists in most cases. A recent decision of a Paris tribunal, which awarded damages amounting to 1,000,000 francs ($40,000) to houses which had suffered from this practice, is received among the couturiers with rejoicing. True, the delinquents may carry the case to the highest court of appeal and thus postpone final judgment for possibly five years, but the couturiers feel they have won a victory nevertheless. The court declared that it regretted it could not impose a sentence of imprisonment upon one of the offenders.

A Victory for the Couturier